

THE WEATHER
Snow or freezing rain with slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday. Warren temp.: High 24, low -8.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
That was a mean trick the weatherman pulled—during the night on local automobile owners who have been just a little careless in having their radiators checked!

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

PRICE THREE CENTS

MANY KILLED IN BOMBING OF BRITISH PORT OF PLYMOUTH

NAZI SUB BASES ARE ATTACKED

As German, Fire Raiders Shower More Than 10,000 Incendiary Shells And "Many Tons" of High Explosives on English Shipping Point Leaving Unaccounted Victims Buried in Debris R. A. F. Visits Lorient and Dunkerque

GREEK SHOCK TROOPS THROWN INTO ACTION

Nazi fire raiders showered more than 10,000 incendiary bombs and "many tons" of high explosives on Plymouth, big English shipping port, leaving unaccounted victims still buried in the debris today, while RAF bombers attacked the German u-boat base at Lorient and the Dunkerque area, on the Nazi-held French coast.

Civilian fire spotters were credited with saving Plymouth from "even greater disaster" as the Germans, striking in waves, took advantage of a brilliant moon and spreading fires to give the city of 205,000 inhabitants one of its worst poundings.

The first wave of 30 bombers, it was said, dropped "thousands" of incendiaries, illuminating the city with a "grotesque light."

Two surface, air-raid shelters were hit by bombs, and two hospitals and a church damaged. In one hospital, a single patient was reported killed amid a direct hit on a women's ward.

Early reports said "casualties were feared large, but officials declared the toll was 'remarkably light' considering the intensity of the raid, which lasted about three hours."

Eye-witnesses said Plymouth at dawn was "a sorry sight." More cheerful news for Britons came from the London Admiralty with a report that only four merchant ships totalling 14,687 tons were sunk in the week ended Jan. 8—one of the lightest weeks' losses since the war began.

Authoritative British quarters said the decrease was due to bad weather conditions, concerted RAF attacks on Nazi naval bases and the "gradual" reinforcement of escorts for British shipping convoys.

Premier Mussolini's High Command, meanwhile, pictured a joint Axis offensive against Britain's Mediterranean fleet as having hit ten British men-of-war since Jan. 9, including a battleship of the 31,000-ton Malaya class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers, one "big warship" and one submarine.

Fascist newspapers also claimed a third cruiser and two British steamships damaged, another submarine sunk, and a destroyer "apparently sunk."

The authoritative Rome newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia declared Britain was sending strong troop reinforcements to the Mediterranean.

At the Atlantic City armory where the troops ate a midnight supper of beef stew which was cooked en route, Colonel Richard P. Hartog, commander, expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the assignment was carried out.

At intervals along the line of march, the column proceeded under lights to simulate actual wartime movement. Only when main highways were crossed were the trucks' ordinary lights used.

Invasion of Ireland is Seen by Military Experts as Next Stroke by Adolf Hitler

STEEL WORKERS READY TO ASK RAISE IN WAGES

CIO Chairman Philip Murray to Make Demands of His Organization Including Pay Increase and Other Contract Changes Next Week

MEETINGS "FRIENDLY"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14.—(P)—CIO Chairman Philip Murray will take demands of his steel workers union for higher pay and some other contract changes before three big steel companies next week, it was learned today.

The conferences were described by informed sources of both sides as "friendly, informal discussions" of the union's desire to modify its agreement. A formal notification would have invoked a clause which terminates the contracts entirely, unless an understanding is reached within ten days.

The CIO leader will call first next Tuesday upon the United States Steel Corporation, whose action in signing its first union contract in March, 1937, electrified the industry. Later he will meet executives of the Crucible Steel Company and Chairman Edgar Lewis of Jones & Laughlin.

Beyond confirming the fact the conferences would be held, Murray would not discuss the matter, except inferentially by listing demands which he said have flooded headquarters of the steel workers' organizing committee in resolutions passed by the 1,100 locals.

These the CIO leader listed as higher wages to meet the increasing cost of living, a closed (all-union) shop, liberalization of vacations with pay and modifications to speed up machinery handling grievances.

In contracts with Crucible, J. & L. and many others of the 622 concerns under contract with the union, it has the right to bargain exclusively.

Just what pay boost would be asked was problematical. An informed labor source recalled the average pay in steel mills is around 90 or 92 cents an hour, while the automotive industry's average is \$1.04. The difference is slightly more than 10 per cent.

This source said the Chrysler and General Motors companies are paying 78 and 80 cents an hour for common labor, while the Ford Motor Company is advertising to pay a dollar an hour. The minimum in steel is 62½ cents, obtained in the March, 1937, contract, which set a steel record minimum of \$5-a-day with its 10 per cent pay boost.

MILD INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC HITS WESTERN PENN'A

Harrisburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—Only scattered cases of influenza have developed in Pennsylvania, the State Health Department said. A survey of health conditions over the last two months showed, Dr. John Moore Campbell, director of the bureau of health education said there was "a great deal of upper respiratory cases in Pennsylvania but very little influenza."

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14.—(P)—An outbreak of mild influenza is spreading in western Pennsylvania from the western states, but health authorities insisted today there was no immediate cause for alarm.

The extent of the disease is reflected through falling school attendance. The city home and hospital at Mayview is under strict quarantine. Washington and Jefferson (Turn to Page Nine)

Successful Maneuver to Save Atlantic City From Imaginary Enemy Staged by Artillery

Fort Dix, N. J., Jan. 14.—(P)—a stopover at Camden. Troops of the 157th Field Artillery proved today they are a hardy lot of soldiers.

Returning to camp before dawn after the second all-night "black-out" maneuvers within a week, the 1,200 men breakfasted hurriedly and then set out for brigade movements in sub-freezing temperatures.

The motorized regiment was dispatched last night to Atlantic City to "save" the resort from an imaginary enemy invasion. A six-mile-long column of trucks, field pieces and mobile kitchens left Fort Dix at 6 p. m. and rolled into Atlantic City at 12:10 a. m. after

Opinion Expressed Widely In Washington That German Transports From Channel Ports and Norway Will Soon Try to Land Mechanized Equipment

SOME TIMING FACTORS

Washington, Jan. 14.—(P)—Belief spread among American military experts today that Adolf Hitler's next stroke would be an attempted invasion of Eire to secure Irish bases for a fiercer air and submarine war on Britain's vital shipping.

The current furious raids by the RAF upon the so-called invasion bases on the European continent were interpreted in many quarters as a reflection of British apprehension that Nazi eyes are now fixed on Ireland.

The opinion was expressed widely here that German transports from the channel ports and Norway probably would attempt to land troops and mechanized equipment under cover of darkness, while parachute troops and air-transported infantry descended simultaneously and attempt to seize flying fields.

Calculations as to the timing of any invasion attempt were confused by conflicting factors. Winter's fog and long nights, for example, offer a shield to troop ships, but hinder aerial operations.

In any event, the experts agree, the British navy would be on the alert for any troop movement by surface ships and would seek to blow the convoys out of the water.

The aerial thrust at Ireland would be much more elusive to combat. Once any large body of German troops won a stronghold on Irish soil, military authorities said, it would be a costly and difficult task to dislodge them. (Turn to Page Nine)

ATHENS CLAIMS BERATI OBJECT OF RAF SHELLS

Athens, Jan. 14.—Greek forces smashed "doggedly" at the heels of Italians retreating across the central Albanian foothills toward Berati today and the RAF reported a heavy aerial assault on the town itself, a center of Albania's oil production.

The battle beyond Greek-captured Kilsura "continued to develop satisfactorily," Greek spokesmen said, although they acknowledged stubborn Fascist opposition at some points. They added that the Greeks still were taking quantities of supplies of all kinds abandoned by the withdrawing Italians.

An RAF communiqué reported military and communications in Berati were hammered yesterday, with all bombs falling within the target area.

Although full observation of the result was not possible, owing to weather conditions, it is believed direct hits were scored as smoke was rising when our aircraft left," the RAF announced.

Berati is northeast of Valona, the Italians' last major port of entry into southern Albania and the object of an apparent flanking movement by the Greeks.

Reports from the Kilsura front last night indicated the Greeks were hurrying the pick of their troops through the gap torn in the Italian defense line here.

Italian resistance was described as greatly weakened.

HIGH FASCIST CHIEF IS TAKEN

Associated Press Correspondent Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 14.—(P)—The Italian Blackshirt General Argenti had been captured by a British boat crew after he had been spotted from the air "hiding by the water's edge" in North Africa.

Argentina was said to have been commander of Italian forces at Sidi Barrani, recaptured Egyptian town which was the main advance base for Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's smashed offensive.

DRAFTING BILLS FOR GOVERNOR

Administration Legislation to Carry Out Some of the Proposals Advanced by State Executive in His Message to 1941 Assembly to be Drawn Up Within Next Two Weeks During the Recess For Inauguration

MEASURES ON TAXES AND BUDGET LATER

Harrisburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—Administration bills to carry out some of the proposals advanced by Governor James in his message to the 1941 legislature will be drawn within the next two weeks while the assembly is in recess, Attorney General Claude T. Reno said today.

The legislature convened for the second week of the regular biennial session yesterday, completed its organization with appointment of standing committees and job holders, and recessed until January 27.

The attorney general did not say which proposals—and the governor advanced a dozen—would be acted upon first during this interim. At least one of the ideas already is in the form of a bill—to combat Fifth Column activities with a special \$100,000 appropriation to the Department of Justice.

This was placed before the governor yesterday for his approval. Other ideas James suggested included extension of civil service to five additional departments, a new highway plan to eliminate bottlenecks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at a five-year expense of \$100,000,000, enlargement of welfare institutions, extension of the Pennsylvania lunatic to the Ohio state line, creation of state work relief projects for the needy unemployed—a little WPA—revision of Milk Control laws, a special study of school finances.

The governor's budget, and the tax measures, will not be submitted before early in February. The Roosevelt inaugural in Washington Monday, Jan. 20, provides the administration with some extra time to work on the drafting of these proposals.

The house and senate quit last night for two weeks so that the Democratic members would not be hindered by business sessions if they returned. (Turn to Page Nine)

WAYNE COUNTY GRAND JURY TO PROBE HOSPITAL

Honesdale, Jan. 14.—(P)—Presentments for the Wayne county grand jury were drawn up today against two former guards at Farview State Hospital for the Criminal Insane as they inquire into state institutions for the mentally ill proceeded on two fronts.

District Attorney L. B. Maxwell announced assault and battery indictments would be sought against Edward Amerman, 28, Hollister, and Howard Breinard, 21, Waymart, on charges that they beat and kicked Daniel Morgan, Pittsburgh, a patient at Farview, during a fight.

At Philadelphia, where three attendants of the State Hospital at Byberry have been charged with homicide in the deaths of two patients, the Byberry board of trustees was told by the institution's (Turn to Page Nine)

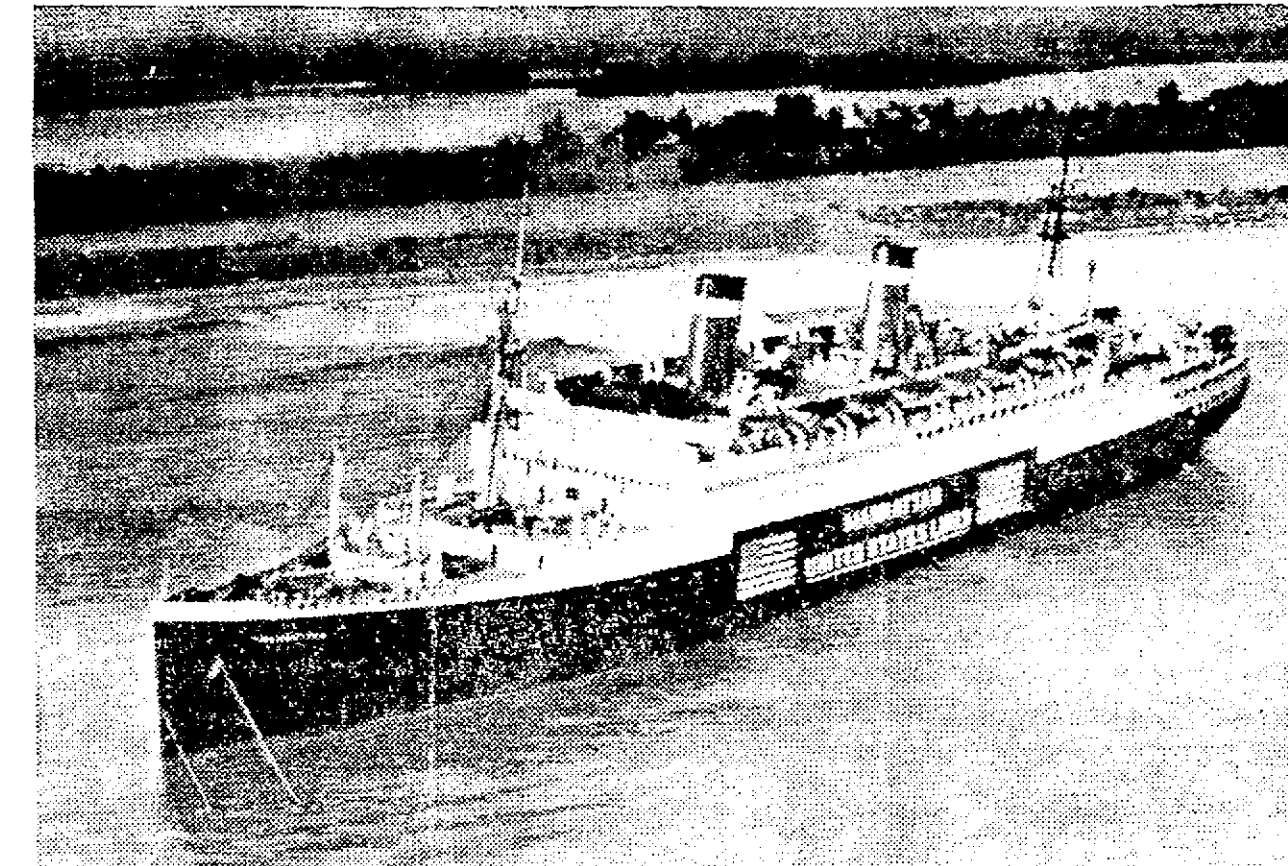
STRIKE VOTE BEING TAKEN IN AERO PLANT

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 14.—(P)—Charges of "labor profiteering" and "hiding behind national defense" were exchanged today after the Ryan Aeronautics Company and the CIO United Automobile Workers broke off labor contract negotiations and the union considered a strike vote.

Richard T. Frankenstein, chief CIO negotiator, who said the discussions were deadlocked on the issue of wages, charged the company was "hiding behind and raising the false cry of national defense."

This brought a reply in a company statement that the law made its margin of profit narrow, but that the "CIO by its tactics apparently is attempting direct labor 'profiteering'."

Big U. S. Liner Stuck on Sandbar Off Florida



Snagged on a sandbar off the Florida coast, the 24,289-ton U. S. liner Manhattan proved a stubborn customer for coast guard cutters that worked to free her. The huge vessel, enroute to California with 199 passengers and a crew of 450, ran around 250 yards off shore near West Palm Beach, Fla.

BILL PROPOSES UNIFORM PLAN FOR PAROLING

Harrisburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—A uniform parole system for Pennsylvania, under a five-man board, was proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Samuel M. Rosenfield (D-Philadelphia).

A somewhat similar bill was passed by the 1939 legislature, but was vetoed by Governor James because the legislature failed to make an appropriation to finance the board.

The pardon board, consisting of four cabinet members, with Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis as chairman, now has jurisdiction over parole prisoners in penal institutions. County courts decide upon parole of jail prisoners.

The proposed five-man board would be appointed by the superior court. Each member would receive \$10,000 a year, with \$500 extra for the chairman. A general director would receive \$7,500 and district supervisors \$5,000.

The first bill received by the house was introduced by Rep. Harry P. O'Neill (D-Lackawanna) to fix salaries of fourth class school district teachers and increased the percentage of state aid through an equalization fund.

Other house bills proposed: Establish a branch of the Revenue Department in each county seat to register motor vehicles and renew operators' licenses—the branch manager to be appointed by the governor—Greenwood (R-Wyoming).

Permit persons whose birth certificates are missing to obtain a copy for 50 cents from the orphan's court judge in the county of birth by presenting affidavits, baptismal or other records or testimony—Lichtenwalter (R-Lehigh).

Amend the public assistance law to provide that eligibility of applicants for assistance be not affected by financial ability of a relative by marriage—Fleming (R-Allegheny).

Make non-operating owner of vehicle liable and exonerating the operator in certain cases where the vehicle involved in violations of regulations relating to overweight—Lichtenwalter.

Extend the Pennsylvania turnpike from Irwin to the Ohio state line—Fleming.

Reduce the waiting period from 10 to 5 days for a divorce—(Turn to Page Nine)

BRUTAL MURDER STUNS EPHRATA

Ephrata, Jan. 14.—(P)—Charged with murder, William G. Reday, 23-year-old truck driver, was held in jail without bond today while the "plain people" talked in hushed tones about the hammer-slaying of a minister's son over a girl.

The partially-burned body of Robert R. Hackman, 39, was found Sunday beside his charred automobile on a lonely road.

New Tactics Planned To Free Steamer Off The Coast of Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 14.—(P)—The United States liner Manhattan, her 200 cruise passengers safely ashore, wallowed in the surf today while salvage operators planned new tactics to free the \$10,000,000 vessel from a sand bar.

W. H. Lee, company engineer, who flew here from New York, said the 24,000-ton steamer would be lightened—by pumping out oil and water—before the next attempt to pull her off the bar.

The Manhattan, bound from New York to San Francisco, went firmly aground Sunday night about nine miles north of this winter resort. (Turn to Page Nine)

HERCULES POWDER CO. HAS ANOTHER BLAST

Kenil, N. J., Jan. 14.—(P)—Fire early today destroyed a building used for manufacture of fuse compound at the plant of the Hercules Powder Company. Three men were injured. A company spokesman said damage was slight.

The fire was caused, the spokesman said, by a "flash" in the nitrating section of the building at 2 a. m. A detonation followed.

Much of the plant, engaged on government contracts, was destroyed by an explosion last September 12 in which 51 persons were killed.

The men injured in today's blaze were admitted for treatment at Dover General Hospital, Dover. Their condition was reported good.

INDUSTRIALIST SAYS SIX-DAY WEEK ESSENTIAL

Washington, Jan. 11.—(P)—Glen L. Martin, the airplane manufacturer, told a congressional committee today that the government should have power to draft both labor and industry for defense production.

Testifying before the house naval committee, the Baltimore, Md., industrialist said efforts to speed up the government drive should be undertaken in stages, but with the possibility always in mind that the drafting of labor and industry might prove necessary.

"I think you should have the power to draft them if you need them," he said.

"If you just want the present program, I believe the army and navy could do the present number." (Turn to Page Nine)

TO DISCUSS W. P. A. SEWING IN CAPITAL

Harrisburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—William A. Shaw (D-Allegheny), chairman of a five-man house committee investigating Pennsylvania's WPA sewing projects, called a conference today to arrange for the group to go to Washington tomorrow to meet with federal officials.

The committee was set up by the house during its first session a week ago, after a controversy developed between Governor James and State WPA Administrator Philip Matthews over the amount the state should contribute as sponsor of the projects, employing 12,000 women, will be discontinued after January 27 if more state aid is forthcoming.

MORE WORKERS JOIN STRIKE IN AUTO FACTORIES

Washington, Jan. 14.—(P)—The CIO-United Automobile Workers union urged the Labor Board today, over the objections of the AFL-UAW, to hold an election at the strike-bound Saginaw, Mich., plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Company in order to determine whether workers there want to bargain through the CIO or the AFL.

Henry Kaiser, AFL counsel, argued before the board that the board had no jurisdiction to call an election because there was no question about representation of employees.

Attitude of United States Scored by Japan

New York, Jan. 14.—(P)—Japan's premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, "emphasized the hostility of the attitude of the United States toward Japan" in a speech today to members of parliament and business and financial leaders. Domestic Japanese news agency reported in a broadcast from Tokyo.

The agency quoted the premier as saying that "this hostility is sufficiently characterized by America's support of England and China."

Konoye was addressing the first meeting of a four-day series of conferences among cabinet ministers, members of parliament, leaders in the financial and business world and press representatives.

The agency said "it is understood that Konoye stressed the danger of worldwide disturbance which is threatened by the growing pressure brought to bear on Japan by the United States and also by the latter's vigorous aid to Great Britain and the Chungking (China) regime."

Anti-Wife Beating Bill is Proposed

Harrisburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—A \$1,000 fine or two years in jail, or both, would be imposed for wife beating under a law proposed in the Pennsylvania legislature today.

The bill was submitted by Rep. Arthur P. Brothrick, a Delaware county Republican. It would apply against any man convicted of beating his wife or any other woman with fists or weapons—except "such reasonable chastisement as a father may administer to his daughter."

Winter's Icy Fist Hammers Temperatures Down to New Seasonal Lows in Many Areas

By The Associated Press
Jammed over the weekend, New York City shivered in the coldest day it had experienced this season, 10 above. Elsewhere in the state, stiff winds accompanied mercury drops to as low as minus 32.

It was generally clear. Philadelphia marked down a temperature of 16 above; Pittsburgh reported 10 above, with a -19 reading in mountain country. In the middle west, freezing rain spread across central Indiana and Illinois, into Missouri, Iowa and eastern Nebraska, slowing traffic to a crawl.

TAFT HAS COUNTER PROPOSAL

Outright Scrapping of President Roosevelt's Lease-Lend Plan for Aid to Britain is Demanded by Ohio Senator Who Suggests That in Its Place Arrangements Be Made For Cash Loans, if and When Needed

START OF LEGISLATIVE WORK IS POSTPONED

Washington, Jan. 14.—(P)—A White House official said today the question of whether there should be a time limitation on the powers contemplated for the president in the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain probably would be left up to congress.

Asked what the attitude of the White House was on such a restriction, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters:

"I think the White House just left the congress work it out. So far as I know, that is the disposition."

Early said so far as he knew also the president's mail on the lease-lend plan was not particularly heavy, now that the program was before congress. The chief executive did receive a heavy volume of mail after his address on defense and aid to Britain in a broadcast December 29. Early said, as well as in the days following his annual message to congress.

At the capitol, Speaker Rayburn announced that he was willing to accept "any restrictions whatever on the legislation, providing that they not interfere with the general purpose."

Washington, Jan. 14.—(P)—Outright scrapping of President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan for aid to Britain was demanded today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in a counter-proposal calling for cash loans, if and when needed.

Taft, a member of the foreign relations committee, said that for congress "the important thing in this issue" was to refuse the president the broad powers proposed in the administration bill, and to keep British aid separate from "our own defense," instead of linking them in the legislation.

The Ohioan's announcement to newsmen that he would devote his efforts to getting the bill killed apparently put him on the side of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and those others who have indicated that, regardless of modifications, only the defeat of the administration plan would satisfy them.

The Taft counter-plan was the widest departure from the administration program yet offered by critics with positive suggestions. Suggestions for modification or limited revamping of the administration lease-lend bill continued to pile up, and there were indications that some of them might be considered. (Turn to Page Nine)

While the east shivered, the west reported a complete absence of winter weather, with mild temperatures prevailing generally west of Kansas City, and a cold belt extending south as far as the Gulf through eastern Texas and most of Oklahoma and as far west as central Colorado.

Highways and golf courses in the vicinity of Kansas City were

Tea at its Best "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

DAVIDSON'S TO MOVE STORE TO NEW LOCATION

One of Warren's best known women's apparel stores, the Davidson Company, will move within the next month from its present location at 240 Pennsylvania avenue, west, to a new location at 336 Pennsylvania avenue, west, in the Jamieson Hardware building, formerly occupied by Lipmans, it was announced today.

In connection with the change, a removal sale is being conducted by the store at its present location. This sale opens tomorrow morning. The change in location will coincide with the start of the 30th year of business in Warren for this well known store. It has been at 240 Pennsylvania avenue, west, for 11 years, and prior to that time was located in Second avenue for 18 years.

The firm was first established as Green and Blair. Later, P. A. Davidson Sr. purchased the interest of John E. Blair, and for some time the store was known as Green and Davidson. It later became Davidson and Donaldson and finally, the Davidson Company.

Always known for the fine line of merchandise carried, the store will continue to offer the best in ladies' apparel, it was stated.

Because of alterations necessary at the new location, it will be impossible for the store to be completed before February 13. However, it is expected that the store will be in its new rooms before March 1.

Trimms

Trimms, Jan. 13—George Sterling of Pittsburgh visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy.

The Home Missionary meeting was held Wednesday with Mrs. Cecil Burleigh at East Branch.

Darrel Lay motored to Harrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy and children were recent visitors in Corry.

Victor Cross of Buell's Corners accompanied by Harold Richards and Kenneth Oviatt were visitors in Erie Thursday.

Cassie Smith has been quite sick.

Rev. Andrews of Pittsburgh who is now pastor at the church at East Branch was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy and children visited Amy Sterling at Troy Center.

Vinnie Nichols is poorly this winter but able to be out to church services.

AGED FARMER DIES
Washington, Pa., Jan. 14.—(P)—Jesse L. Edgar, 93, retired farmer of near Vondola, died yesterday of pneumonia, three days after he and his wife observed their 73rd wedding anniversary. He was an undertaker at Liberty for 40 years before he became a farmer.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Hollywood Sights & Sound

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Flight From Destiny." Screenplay by Barry Trivers from story by Anthony Berkeley. Directed by Vincent Sherman. Principals: Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, James Stephenson, Mona Maris, Jonathan Hale, David Bruce, Thurston Hall.

A kindly old professor of philosophy with six months to live takes an academic approach to death: what socially useful thing can he do with his remaining time?

"Commit a socially useful murder," suggests one of a group to whom he puts his (to them) hypothetical question.

Academically, the suggestion interests him. Practically, it grows into him as he discovers that one evil woman (Maris) is threatening the happiness and future of two of his young friends (Lynn and Fitzgerald). With scholarly precision, he collects data on the woman, finds her past filled with evil and betrayal, making her the ideal candidate for murder unless she repents.

She does not repent. He kills her. He is condemned to die. At any time he wishes he can cheat the chair, and he is philosophically content with his deed until the social fallacy in his self-appointed judgeship of human beings is brought dramatically to light.

"Flight from Destiny" is an engaging tale, splendidly acted, directed simply and with precision. And posing an intriguing question. It could have been, with other treatment, something of a bore. Instead, it is delightfully human, fresh, and entertaining. Funny scenes: the professor turning the tables on the psychoanalyst who's trying to prove him insane.

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE." Screenplay by George Sauton, Ken England, P. J. Wolfson from

Allied Aid Group Names New Chief



Former U. S. Senator Ernest W. Gibson, above, is the new chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He succeeds William Allen White, who recently resigned.

Inauguration To Be Broadcast To Many Countries

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Jan. 14.—(P)—Plans now in the making indicate full relay of Franklin D. Roosevelt's third inauguration next Monday—particularly the address and attendant ceremonies—by radio stations in the British Isles, Latin America and Canada.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and at least ten Latin American countries already have notified NBC that they plan to retransmit from the short waves part, if not all, of the ceremonies. Other Latin-American countries also are expected to join in, making the broadcast available from Havana and Mexico to Cape Horn.

Relay in South America not only will include the president's speech, but translations and special descriptions in Spanish and Portuguese.

In addition, short wave units of NBC, CBS and MBS will carry special German, Italian and French transmissions at various times directed particularly at continental Europe.

'FLU CLOSES COLLEGE
Washington, Pa., Jan. 14.—(P)—Washington and Jefferson College suspended classes today and tomorrow because of the prevalence of influenza among the 350 students.

Dean of Faculty E. M. Weyer said the faculty acted because of rapid spread of the disease, but emphasized that the influenza was very mild in form and that the condition of no student was critical. There were 77 cases reported Saturday and 106 Sunday.

"HUDSON'S BAY." Screenplay by Lamar Trotti. Directed by Irving Pichel. Principals: Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar, John Sutton.

Mr. Muni, Msiue Moo-nee, he dees-co-vaire the reech Hudson Bay, and he bring back plenty fur, plenty goods, plenty scenery but not so much en-tair-tain-ment, non! My frun, Msiue Moo-nee, he sing-song his Canadian talk tres, tres jolly—but I'd have liked less sing-song and more Tierney, less sing-song and more Tierney.

There are some laughs in this bedroom farce (played largely outside the bedroom), but a story dealing solely with a husband's efforts to win his wife away from her platonic platonic becomes monotonous after the first couple of reels. Rosalind and Douglas, as brilliant as usual, deserve better.

"KEEPING COMPANY." Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, Irene Rich, Gene Lockhart, Virginia Weidler, Virginia Grey.

A new "family" series—the Thomases this time—starts promisingly with a bright yarn about the quarrels of the newlywed Shelton and Rutherford, the amusing meddlings of little sister Weidler, the humor and wisdom of parents Morgan and Rich.

Young Shelton, fairly new to the screen, is a likeable, not excessively handsome, forceful and talented addition.

"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY." Screenplay by Barry Trivers from story by Anthony Berkeley. Directed by Vincent Sherman. Principals: Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, James Stephenson, Mona Maris, Jonathan Hale, David Bruce, Thurston Hall.

A kindly old professor of philosophy with six months to live takes an academic approach to death: what socially useful thing can he do with his remaining time?

"Commit a socially useful murder," suggests one of a group to whom he puts his (to them) hypothetical question.

Academically, the suggestion interests him. Practically, it grows into him as he discovers that one evil woman (Maris) is threatening the happiness and future of two of his young friends (Lynn and Fitzgerald). With scholarly precision, he collects data on the woman, finds her past filled with evil and betrayal, making her the ideal candidate for murder unless she repents.

She does not repent. He kills her. He is condemned to die. At any time he wishes he can cheat the chair, and he is philosophically content with his deed until the social fallacy in his self-appointed judgeship of human beings is brought dramatically to light.

Local Chapter of Bundles for Britain Resumes After Suspension For Holidays

Miss Gene Alden Walker, chairman of the local chapter of Bundles for Britain, in announcing an important meeting to be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. activities building, states that all committees are again functioning after a semi-vacation over the holiday period. The work of the garment division, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. E. P. Wroth, is continuing with renewed vigor. Her aides, Mrs. H. P. Stone, Mrs. E. E.

Magic Spring

YESTERDAY: A good many things have complicated what seems to David Wiley a pretty simple proposition—he loves Polly, and Polly loves him, and they should marry. But Polly just has her job, and David has his young cousin, Peter, on his hands, and Margo Powers, daughter of David's boss, is back in town showering glamour over all the place. So Polly says the wedding must be postponed indefinitely.

**Chapter 11
Peter Falls**

POLLY watched him disappear into the shadows of the tree-trunked street. A film of tears clouded her eyes. She told herself that she had done the right thing. David ought to be free to marry someone who could be a great help to him: someone like Margo Powers, for instance. It wasn't right for a girl who was as poor as a church mouse to hold on to a man like a leech.

Maybe she was getting her metaphors slightly mixed, but what of it? She felt that what she was doing was best for all concerned, and especially for David. So that was that.

She got up and went into the house. "That you, Polly?" Aunt Susan called from her bedroom.

"Yes, Aunt Susan—Anything wrong?"

"My stomach's hurting me again," said Aunt Susan. "Would you fill the hot water bottle and bring it to me?"

"Yes, Aunt Susan," said Polly. She went on out to the kitchen. And as she put the kettle on, she found herself thinking of all the hot water bottles she had filled. It was horrible—horrible—horrible. Hot water bottles for this aunt and that aunt, for this uncle and that uncle. She had probably put enough water in hot water bottles to fill that swimming pool out at Freddy's Polly.

Life for her was just one hot water bottle after another—On and on—Endlessly—

Accident
THERE were many things in the Wiley cottage on Elm Street that fascinated young Peter Wiley: such things as the iridescent glassware in the dining room, and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging by their pathetic little feet and flat fish with bright fins and dead eyes, and the many, many books, including a complete set of J. Fenimore Cooper's works, and a highly-illustrated copy of Dante's "Inferno." But the object that he especially admired was the large painting of a long dead Wiley that hung high over the mantel in the parlor.

"He's a Great, great—great—Something—of—Other of you," David had told him. "He did heroic things during the Revolutionary War, and helped establish the Wiley family here in the South."

"Gee," Peter had said. "He looks swell on that horse—and with a sword, too!" Then, after a thoughtful pause, he had said: "I wonder if I'll ever be able to ride a horse."

He was wondering that now, as he stood in the parlor gazing up at the painting. He studied the crimson-clad right leg of his ancestor, that leg that looked so strong and well-shaped, and then glanced down at his own right leg.

He touched the iron brace that reached from his ankle to thigh, and shook his head slowly to himself. "No," he told himself. "I guess a fellow with this on couldn't even get up onto a horse, much less ride him."

Then he suddenly made a decision. He reached down and began to unfasten the straps and buckles of the brace. He was there in the house all by himself, and it was a good time to try walking unaided. He had been told not to walk without the brace, but if he was ever to learn to do without it, he had to start practicing. Cousin David wasn't home, and the lumber plant for a little while yet, and there was no one to stop him from doing what he felt he should do. Just think how swell it would be, if he could start practicing in secret, and later surprise Cousin David by walking without the brace.

He unfastened the last buckle, the last strap. He leaned against an old hair-cloth-covered rocker while he slipped out of the contraption of iron and leather. Then, when he was free of it, he straightened up, drew himself to his full height. He slowly let his weight down upon the shrunken limbs, cautiously, cautiously—glancing now and then at the man on the horse.

One step forward—and such a feeble little step; two steps, three. And then it happened. He toppled over into a heap upon the rough surface of the faded carpet. And there he lay, a crumpled small form, sobbing—sobbing—

It was thus that David found him when he came in a few minutes later.

"Peter!" he called. He ran forward, sank to the floor and gathered the small boy in his arms. "Peter—don't cry like that! You mustn't!"

Peter looked up, his eyes swimming in tears. With difficulty he got hold of himself.

"I—I wanted to practice walking—without—that—thing," he said brokenly, glancing toward the iron brace. "I—I wanted to get so I could ride like my Great—great—great—Something—of—Other—"

"Gee, Cousin David," Peter said, brushing the back of his hand across his eyes. "I sure don't know what I'd do without you."

"Forget it!" David said brusquely. He got up, and helped the boy over to a chair. "Now," he said, "I've got some good news for you. Mr. Seawell's given us a lot of pipe to fix up the swimming pool."

Peter's eyes widened. "You—you mean we can fix it so's we can take swims?" he asked.

"Yes," said David. "The lawyer tore down an old house he owned, and he told me I could have the plumbing fixtures. There's a lot of pipe we can use to replace the rusty ones out at the Inn. Before you can say Jack Robinson, we'll be diving into that pool and having us a world of fun."

"Gee!" It was all Peter could say.

He began putting the brace back on. David helped him. "Now," said David, "let's go fix ourselves some supper. I've got to put on my white pants and dark coat—and keep a date."

"Oh, boy," said Peter. "I bet you look swell all dressed up, just like a picture in a magazine." He followed David out to the kitchen. "I'll bet Polly'll be tickled when she sees you."

"The date's not with Polly," said David. "I'm going out with Margo Powers."

"Oh!" said Peter. "But—I—I thought Polly was your girl!"

"She is. But this evening I'm going out dancing with Margo. Polly understands. She doesn't mind."

Peter Worries
PETER busied himself setting the kitchen table for two, since they very seldom ate in the dining room.

"You're not going to change your mind, and marry Miss Powers, are you Cousin David?" he asked.

David laughed. "Of course not!" he said. "Would you prefer me to marry Polly?"

"Sure," said Peter. "If—if you must marry anybody, now you've got to know her—don't you?"

"Yes," said Peter. "She's not bad. She treats me like I was grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the Inn. We worked out there this afternoon, and got two flower buds all wooded. They're full of violets and funny-looking bulb-things."

"Good!" said David. "We'll all three go out there Saturday afternoon. I'll have a look at what you and Polly have done, and start fixing the pipes for the pool."

Peter looked up from setting the table.

"Even if I can't ever learn to ride a horse," he said. "I guess I can learn to swim. Can't I, Cousin David?"

"Of course you can!" David said.

Lots of folks like me," Peter went on, "can swim well with their arms—even if they don't have good legs."

"Your legs are going to be all right," David said, placing several slices of bacon in an iron frying pan. "But swimming mostly with your arms will develop them—and your shoulders, too. You'll grow up to be one of those athletic-looking men with narrow hips, and great wide shoulders. A football flogger; that's what you'll be, Peter!"

"Gee," said Peter. "Then maybe I can have a horse, and—and—ride in parades?"

"Parades?" said David. "Why parades?"

"'Cause I can wear a sword like my Great-great-great-Something—of—Other," said Peter. "Gee, I'd like to see myself sitting on a horse with a sword strapped to my side!"

"You will," said David.

Then he gave all his attention to preparing the evening meal.

Going dancing with Margo Powers—Ardendale's glamour girl and Ardendale's stay-at-home going places together—Margo had driven out to the plant that afternoon—She had looked him up.

"Since you've never telephoned to ask me to go dancing," she had said, "here I am. I'm asking you. After all, we modern girls have to take the bull by the horns when a young man is so reluctant."

What could a man do after that but give in? Nothing, David decided. So he had said, "Okay, I'll be ready." He now put the food on the table, and he and Peter sat down to eat.

To be continued

HERE IT IS—YOUR GUIDE TO BIGGER CAR VALUE!

THE 1941 QUALITY CHART

A Comparison of "All Three" Low-Priced Cars with Leading High-priced Cars in Quality Features

How "All Three" Low-Priced Cars Compare in the 22 Important Features Found in High-Priced Cars. PLYMOUTH HAS 21 CAR "2" HAS 9 CAR "3" HAS 7	1. 112" wheelbase	2. Hydraulic brakes	3. 2-Speed gear change	4. Automatic floor plates	5. Five tie rods	6. Chain crankshaft drive	7. Automatic choke	8. Compression ignition	9. Radiator fan belt drive	10. Radiator fan belt drive	11. Radiator fan belt drive	12. Radiator fan belt drive	13. Radiator fan belt drive	14. Radiator fan belt drive	15. Radiator fan belt drive	16. Radiator fan belt drive	17. Radiator fan belt drive	18. Radiator fan belt drive	19. Radiator fan belt drive	20. Radiator fan belt drive	21. Radiator fan belt drive	22. Radiator fan belt drive	TOTAL
'2895 CAR	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	22
'2595 CAR	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	22
'1594 CAR	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	21
LOWEST-PRICED PLYMOUTH	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	(21)
LOWEST-PRICED CAR "2"	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	(9)
LOWEST-PRICED CAR "3"	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	(7)

OF "ALL 3" LOW-PRICED CARS, PLYMOUTH IS MOST LIKE THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!

PRICED as they now are, it's worth money to you to compare Plymouth with the "other 2" low-priced cars on the 1941 Quality Chart before you buy! You'll see big differences in size, comfort, safety and long-life engineering!

You'll see that 1941 high-priced cars resemble each other in 22 important features. And Plymouth alone of "All 3" low-priced cars gives you a majority of these features!

It will pay you to ride in this new Plymouth! Discover how new High-Torque engine performance and new power-gearing give you new

mastery of the road—with less shifting. Enjoy the riding smoothness of a 117-inch wheelbase! See your Plymouth dealer—ride in a new Plymouth, and you'll buy it!

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!

USED CAR BUYS
Visit your nearby Plymouth Dealer's January Used Car Clearance—get a good buy in a late model Plymouth. A late model Plymouth used car has more modern, finer car features than many 1941 model new cars!

Tune in Major Bowes, C.B.S., Thursdays, 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.



LOOK AT 1941 PRICES OF "ALL 3"
Plymouth is lower-priced than the "other 2" on many models! And it's easy to buy! Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

"RIDE IT" AND YOU'LL BUY IT!

pany on Tuesday afternoons and on Thursdays all day, at Trinity Memorial church. In addition to these locations, Mrs. Peterson announces that Mrs. Huntington, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has kindly offered the use of the sewing room there on Tuesday afternoons. This makes available many more much-needed machines, and also furnishes a central location where those with only an hour or so to spend may drop in and work; and where individuals will be supplied with garments to finish at home. Mrs. Harold Edlin will be in charge of sewing out the work, and Mrs. Huntington has volunteered to assist with the sewing.

The chairman, Miss Walker, wishes to remind those interested that these garments do not duplicate those made by the Red Cross, and urges everyone to find time to work on the garments being made by both organizations. The recent bombings and fires in England increase the necessity for the hospital sewing. The Bundles for Britain group is making surgeon's masks in three sizes, surgeon's aprons, helpless case shirts and gowns.

The New York Herald Tribune of January 10 announced that Bundles for Britain "had sent \$10,000 to the bombed Royal Northern Hospital, which serves poor patients in northeast London, to meet its emergency needs for bed linen, garments and hospital supplies. Despite the destruction of portions of its plant, the hospital carries on for twenty-four hours a day, using a basement operating room during night raids, according to a report from Mrs. Edward Morrow, the organization's representative in London." It is stated, also, that other large sums were sent to other bombed cities in England, among them \$1,000 to Coventry and \$1,000 to Bristol.

Russell
Russell, Jan. 13 The Men's Bible class and all men in the community are invited to the church Tuesday evening for a supper at 6:30 o'clock at which time the local Boy Scouts will be the men's guests. Several men of Warren will be present. There will be a program.

The Aid Circle will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the regular meeting. The captains will report how much money they have taken in during the past year.

PLANTS USING IRON
The number of manufacturing establishments in the United States which consume iron or steel directly from the steel industry is approximately 22,000.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast—externally—Vicks VapoRub

VICKS VAPORUB

Their Country Is Conquered—But They Are Not



Prepared to die—but not surrender—are thousands of soldiers whose countries lie crushed under the Axis military might. Here fighting contingents of the British "maquis" that kept the Italians on the run out of Egypt and far back into Libya. Such an outfit is this group of the famed Polish cavalry, pictured on the march across the desert.

ALLEY OOP! A Good Trick If He Can Do It By V. T. HAMLIN

THIS MAGIC BUSINESS SEEMS TO BE GOING OVER WITH CLEO IN A BIG WAY.

NEVER, EVEN HEARD OF MAGIC BEFORE, I'LL BET.

HAW! I'LL HAVE HER SO OVERAWED SHE'LL AGREE TO ANYTHING.

NOW HERE'S ONE THAT'LL KNOCK YOUR ROYAL EYES OUT—WATCH! GAZOOP! HOT STUFF, EH?


HER ROYAL HIGHNESS REQUESTS THAT YOU REMOVE YOUR HEADPIECE.

TAKE OFF MY HAT? WHAT FOR?

SHE WISHES TO SEE YOU PULL RABBITS OUT OF IT!

WAUGH!

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941



FOR SAFE COASTING

An article in Monday's paper listed at least four youngsters who were treated at the local hospital for injuries received while enjoying winter sports, mostly coasting.

The winter of 1940-41 is just getting under way, but already quite a number of boys and girls have been killed in sled accidents in the district. Before the last of the snow has gone it is quite probable that, in the United States between 250 and 300 children under 15 years of age will be killed while sledding, says a circular sent out by a leading life insurance company. Should there be greater opportunities for sledding than ordinarily, the toll may go even higher. It is estimated that a little more than half of the fatally injured will die as the result of being run over by automobiles or by crashing into them.

In view of these facts, arrived at after careful study by the insurance company statisticians, it is pleasing to note that local officials have completed plans for setting aside again this winter streets which will be barricaded for coasting, in the hope of eliminating as far as possible the danger of serious accidents.

Regarding the dangers that confront coasters and the safety measures that can be employed to avert accidents, the insurance company survey says:

How grave the danger is to which youngsters are exposed while sledding under present-day traffic conditions is clearly seen when the 150 or more fatalities in sled-automobile collisions are compared with the 350 deaths in bicycle-automobile collisions which occur annually among children of the same ages. Furthermore, judging from rather scant data for sledding and bicycling accidents not involving an automobile, it appears that more children are killed in the former than in the latter. Considering the shorter season and consequently the fewer hours available for sledding than for bicycling, sledding is the more dangerous of the two sports for children under 15.

A very dangerous practice on the part of children is that of coasting down a hill that runs into a side street through which traffic is continually flowing. This practice entails a serious danger even when police are stationed at the danger point. The largest proportion of the fatal automobile collisions occurred on well-traveled highways at the bottom of a hill.

Crashes were frequent also at other points. A number of youngsters coasted on the wrong side of the road and crashed into automobiles coming in the opposite direction. Another common form of these accidents is a collision with an oncoming automobile when a sled following a road around a turn makes too wide a sweep and gets into the wrong lane of traffic.

Two other particularly dangerous, but common, practices are illustrated by the following instances: A 6-year-old boy was coasting on the sidewalk; as he reached an open space he swung the sled into the road, directly into the path of an approaching truck. A 5-year-old boy tied his sled to a truck going up a hill; the truck suddenly swerved to one side to avoid hitting another automobile; the sudden change in direction upset the sled and threw the boy to the ground, causing injuries which proved fatal.

Too often youngsters, overrating their sledding abilities, coast on hills that are too steep. Their sleds attain the speed of express trains and the rider loses control, and may come to grief, quite aside from dangers caused by other vehicles. Of fatal sledding accidents not involving an automobile, there were 43 in the total of 100. In 21 of these the mishap occurred when the coaster lost control of his sled on a steep hill and crashed into a post, tree, fence, or other stationary object.

The problem of accidents in coasting could be lessened if this very enjoyable sport of the children were supervised. In city and suburban areas, park hills should be opened to sledders and suitable streets should be given over to their use. It is equally important to insist that the children confine their coasting to safe areas.

A signal honor comes to Senator L. E. Chapman and the Venango-Warren district in his appointment as chairman of the important appropriations committee of the state legislature, which acts on all funds to be expended by the state for the next two years.

Belief is spreading among American military experts that Hitler's next move will be an attempted invasion of Ireland. In that case you may expect to see the bricks starting to fly almost any time.

That was a nice gesture on the part of the American Legion Post members last evening in entertaining the next draft contingent to leave Warren. More such gatherings should be arranged.

The bottom didn't quite drop out of the thermometer this morning, but the mercury sank so low that a new record for the winter was established.

Greek gains were reported on all fronts during the night, including Cleveland, where Christoforidis took a decision in his battle with Bettina.

With about two months remaining, the suggestion is made that you may now do your income tax worrying early and avoid the rush.

The radiators were singing a merry tune this morning and it was not copyrighted by the ASCAP.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the fame of David went out into all lands, and brought the fear of him upon all nations. —Chronicles 14:17

Nothing is as rash as fear; its counsels very rarely fail, whilst they are always ready to aggravate the evils from which they seek to free us. —Bunyan

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton
The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Alien Registration Will Bring U. S. Many Citizens

Washington, Jan. 14.—Most striking immediate result of the registration of the 4,700,000 aliens in the United States has been a vast increase in the number of applications for citizenship.

Ordinarily, about 150,000 applications are filed a year. Right now, with the big registration campaign just completed, more than 400,000 applications are on file. Naturalization officials expect this number to double within a year.

Present predictions are that the Department of Justice isn't going to get too tough with the aliens, but will try to make about 4,000,000 new citizens out of them.

Carl O. Harrison, D. J. official who had charge of the registering, believes this new jump in applications comes because a great many aliens learned for the first time that they were not actually citizens. Many had filed first papers and then let them lapse. Others, brought over when small by their parents, had thought for years that their parents had become citizens. The registration campaign led them to check up on things.

This, however, is one of the least of the gains due to the registration, Harrison believes. Complete analysis of the figures, he says, will drive home several important lessons—and may head off ill-considered anti-alien legislation by Congress or state legislatures.

Samplings show that only 10 per cent of the aliens have anything against their records—illegal entry, overstay of temporary residence permits, and so on. And the percentage of criminals among

aliens is slightly lower than the percentage of criminals among ordinary citizens. Known criminals are to be kicked out under existing laws, and a big Americanization drive will be conducted among the more than 90 per cent whose only offense is that they liked the United States so well that they snuck in without stopping for inspection.

One of the biggest defense programs in the whole country can be chalked up to the credit of WPA's relief workers—who right now are on the last lap of a \$500,000,000 set of additions to the nation's defenses.

Some of this work was begun five years ago, and some of it was begun only yesterday. Some of it has been done under the direct supervision of army and navy men, and some of it has been done under WPA supervision with army and navy approval. It has included the building of hundreds of barracks, the building of rifle ranges, erection of machine shops, repair of arsenals, construction of armories, the reconditioning of army posts in preparation for the new draft army, additions to the facilities of navy yards and the erection of army hospitals.

One of the biggest single jobs done by WPA has been the construction of Lowry Field, a major air corps base near Denver. Starting from scratch, WPA took a stretch of unused land and graded it, built airfield runways, laid surface utility lines, built barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, repair shops and so on—and then started work on an auxiliary bombing field nearby. The whole was a \$5,000,000 job.

Equally important has been the

work done for the Boston and Philadelphia navy yards. Since 1935, WPA has done \$6,000,000 worth of work at the Boston yard and \$10,000,000 worth at Philadelphia. At the Boston yard it built two complete shipways large enough for construction of destroyers.

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YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton
The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Alien Registration Will Bring U. S. Many Citizens

Washington, Jan. 14.—Most striking immediate result of the registration of the 4,700,000 aliens in the United States has been a vast increase in the number of applications for citizenship.

Ordinarily, about 150,000 applications are filed a year. Right now, with the big registration campaign just completed, more than 400,000 applications are on file. Naturalization officials expect this number to double within a year.

Present predictions are that the Department of Justice isn't going to get too tough with the aliens, but will try to make about 4,000,000 new citizens out of them.

Carl O. Harrison, D. J. official who had charge of the registering, believes this new jump in applications comes because a great many aliens learned for the first time that they were not actually citizens. Many had filed first papers and then let them lapse. Others, brought over when small by their parents, had thought for years that their parents had become citizens. The registration campaign led them to check up on things.

This, however, is one of the least of the gains due to the registration, Harrison believes. Complete analysis of the figures, he says, will drive home several important lessons—and may head off ill-considered anti-alien legislation by Congress or state legislatures.

Samplings show that only 10 per cent of the aliens have anything against their records—illegal entry, overstay of temporary residence permits, and so on. And the percentage of criminals among

aliens is slightly lower than the percentage of criminals among ordinary citizens. Known criminals are to be kicked out under existing laws, and a big Americanization drive will be conducted among the more than 90 per cent whose only offense is that they liked the United States so well that they snuck in without stopping for inspection.

One of the biggest defense programs in the whole country can be chalked up to the credit of WPA's relief workers—who right now are on the last lap of a \$500,000,000 set of additions to the nation's defenses.

Some of this work was begun five years ago, and some of it was begun only yesterday. Some of it has been done under the direct supervision of army and navy men, and some of it has been done under WPA supervision with army and navy approval. It has included the building of hundreds of barracks, the building of rifle ranges, erection of machine shops, repair of arsenals, construction of armories, the reconditioning of army posts in preparation for the new draft army, additions to the facilities of navy yards and the erection of army hospitals.

One of the biggest single jobs done by WPA has been the construction of Lowry Field, a major air corps base near Denver. Starting from scratch, WPA took a stretch of unused land and graded it, built airfield runways, laid surface utility lines, built barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, repair shops and so on—and then started work on an auxiliary bombing field nearby. The whole was a \$5,000,000 job.

Equally important has been the

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P. R. R. REPORTS
DEC. BUSINESS
NEARS RECORD

December's business on the Pennsylvania railroad reached near-record proportions, compared with the same month in other years, F. W. Smith, vice president, announced today.

The daily average for loaded cars dispatched in the railroad's Central Region for the 31 days of December, 1940, was 27,931. This is the highest daily average for any December since 1926.

Last month's average has been exceeded only three times, the records show. In December, 1920, the figure was 29,608. In the same month in 1925 it was 28,499, and in 1926 the peak was reached with the dispatching of 28,624 cars.

Passenger traffic also showed a healthy increase in December, Mr. Smith said. Sixteen percent more passengers were carried last month than were carried during the same period in 1939. The increase was more remarkable, it was noted, when it is recalled that weather and highway conditions were ideal during the holiday period this year, while in 1939 snow blocked many roads.

A heavier volume of freight traffic is looked for during the first quarter of this year, Mr. Smith predicted. An increase of from 10 to 15 percent over the same period in 1940 is expected.

Heads Army's
Caribbean Unit



Close on the heels of the Navy's recently announced separate Atlantic Fleet to strengthen eastern defenses, the Army followed suit by unifying the command of the Departments of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and Trinidad base command. Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, above, heads the new command.

TIMES TOPICS

MEETING AT SHEFFIELD
A meeting of all Sheffield Democrats will be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening, January 16, at eight o'clock.

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the members of the Watson Memorial Home Corporation will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. in room 511 of the Warren National Bank building.

BEG YOUR PARDON
In the item printed in Monday's issue telling of the death in Jamestown of John L. Hector, it was incorrectly stated that he was a brother of Carl Hector, Connecticut avenue. As a matter of fact Mr. Hector was the father of the Warren man.

WILL BE SPEAKER
Dr. R. H. Israel, superintendent of the Warren State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Women's League of Oil City on Wednesday evening. Men of the parish have been invited to hear his address on "Safeguarding Your Mental Health."

MISINFORMATION
In an article in Saturday evening's paper regarding the arraignment of Milo T. Dowd, of Kinzua, on a charge of threats, we should have stated that the Kinzua resident had been released on a promise to maintain the peace rather than on bond for the next term of court. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans.

ATTENDS MEETING
Dr. James Gibb attended the monthly meeting of the North-western Division, Chiropody Society of Pennsylvania, held at the Kepler Hotel in Meadville on Sunday. After the regular business meeting, Prof. Guy Buckingham of Allegheny College spoke on "Psychology" and Dr. Everett Larson of Meadville spoke on "Interesting Chiropodical Questions". There were 25 in attendance at the session.

ADW AT COKE RECORD
Uniontown, Jan. 14. (P)—Payette county may have a record number of 7,000 coke ovens in operation within the next few months. Already 6,156 are in blast, with prospects of at least 1,000 more being added.

Weldbank and
Tiona News

Weldbank, Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wykoff were called to the Kane Community Hospital because of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Murosky of Johnsonburg.

Mrs. Lizzie Reese is recovering from an illness of rheumatism. Her many friends will be glad to know she is able to be about again.

The many friends of A. A. Shaffer will be glad to know he is able to be about again after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson of Warren called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy VanAtter who is recovering from a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fortney of Titusville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blum Sr. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Glaspie and Edith Howell motored to Erie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Champion motored to Erie Wednesday and visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rizzo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blum and daughter, Nancy York visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Meddock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lynch of Warren and Scott Mealy from Oil City were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Guher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link returned home after spending a few days in New York City.

Budd McCauley of Bradford is spending a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan of Warren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan.

Mrs. Laura Jordan of Tiona who has been ill at her home for the past six weeks is now making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Harry Rogers and son Junior of Tiona have returned home after a two week's vacation visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Tommy and Betty Owens have returned to their home at Davis after spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Edgar Parker in Tiona.

Miss Margaret Kerney has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blanchard of Tiona.

Richard Wykoff is reported to be on the sick list.

A little three year old English refugee is making her home for the duration of the war at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link.

Miss Mary A. Hanley of Tiona has returned to her teaching duties in Washington, D. C. after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley of Tiona.

There are several cases of grippe and hard colds in town but all seem to be getting better.

Richard and Donald Clapp have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clapp of Tiona.

The PTA held its regular monthly meeting at the Washington school at Tiona Thursday evening with a fine attendance. After the business meeting moving pictures were enjoyed.

Earl Graham of Warren called on friends at this place on last Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl McCellan of Tiona who has been a patient in the Warren General Hospital is now at her home. Her many friends will be glad to know she is getting along nicely after a serious operation.

Gertrude Plummer of New York City and Miss Elizabeth Hanley of Columbus, Ohio have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley of Tiona.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heeter were callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plue Bell of Ludlow, Friday evening.

PRIEST DIES
Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 14. (P)—Rev. Anthony A. Zimenoff, pastor of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox church, died in the General Hospital yesterday. A native of Austria, the Rev. Zimenoff emigrated to this country in 1914 and served as chorister in Russian Orthodox churches in Donora and Jermyn, Pa. He was ordained a priest in Canada in 1920.

\$7,000 FIRE
Reading, Jan. 14. (P)—Damage estimated by the owner at \$7,000 was caused by a fire that destroyed the Pastime dance hall and restaurant in Womelsdorf yesterday.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ellen Titus, late of the Village of Barnes, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. December 20, 1940.

MRS. MAUD S. FORD, Executrix, Barnes, Penna. JAMIESON & GLASSMAN, Attorneys, 314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg., Warren, Penna. Dec. 31, Jan. 7-14-21-28, Feb. 4-6

McKenney
On Bridge

CHAMPION DISPLAYS
EXPERT TECHNIQUE
TO WIN THIS HAND

Newman
A Q 73
64
A 954
K J 4

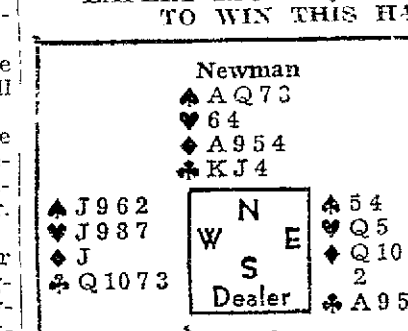
J 962
J 987
J
Q 1073

Dealer
A 54
Q 5
K 103
A K 1032
K 86
86

Duplicate—North vul.
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
Opening—♦ 3 14

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
At the end of the first session in the recent national open team-of-four contest, the new champions had won 20 out of 28

DOILIES FILL MANY NEEDS



A few rounds with your crocheting hook and these lovely pin-wheel doilies are yours to use as buffet, or luncheon set or as individual doilies. It's crocheted even a beginner will easily do. Pattern 2759 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required, photograph of doily.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

\$10.00 saved

is \$10.00 earned

You get hot water—all you want—when you want it—at the turn of the faucet—with an automatic Gas Water Heater. And for only a few cents a day.

A new automatic Gas Water Heater will solve your difficulties, promptly and completely, if you are bothered by rusty water or an inadequate supply of hot water.

Take advantage today of this opportunity. Enjoy years of time-saving, work-saving convenience and comfort. Buy a modern automatic Gas Water Heater now!

\$3.00 DOWN • EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Save it by a trade-in on a new REX AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$10.00 trade-in allowance for your old water heater

Lowest prices in history on EVERDUR copper water heaters

Manufacturers Gas Co. 117 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 128

Danger Signals

Mysterious Aches and Pains—Dizzy Spells—Backache. What causes them?

Often a failure of your kidneys to filter poisonous waste and excess acid from your blood. Then these poisons spread through your system causing general ill health. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets stimulate and aid kidney action by increasing the urinary secretions. They often bring an unbelievable quick relief. Notice how soon you will feel better. Take Thompson's Borsoma Tablets for better health. 50c all druggists. If constipated also, take Golden Lax Tablets 25c. (adv.)

MAY WE
SUGGEST

One quart of our Homogenized Milk daily for each child or adult drinking milk?

You will like its smooth body and fine flavor.

One quart of our cream top milk for whipped cream and for cooking, providing plenty of good rich milk for the cost of milk alone.

WARREN COUNTY
DAIRY ASS'N

At your store or phone 233

Homogenized Milk — Cream Top Milk — Coffee Cream — Cottage Cheese — Vitamin D Milk — Whipping Cream — Golden Buttermilk — Butter — Krim-Ke Chocolate Drink

County Agent's News

VEGETABLES DIFFER IN RESPONSE TO WATERING
Vegetable crops differ in their response to irrigation, G. J. Stout, of the department of horticulture, has found at the Pennsylvania State College, and the relation of economy in the use of fertilizers also varies with different rates of watering.

Light irrigation produced a better tomato crop than heavy or no irrigation and the greatest response to fertilizer was obtained under light irrigation.

Carrots produced about three times as much crop under heavy irrigation as without irrigation.

With snap beans, the heaviest watering and heaviest fertilizer application produced the highest yield. Lower fertility or lessened irrigation resulted in consistently lower yields.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

WOMEN WANTED

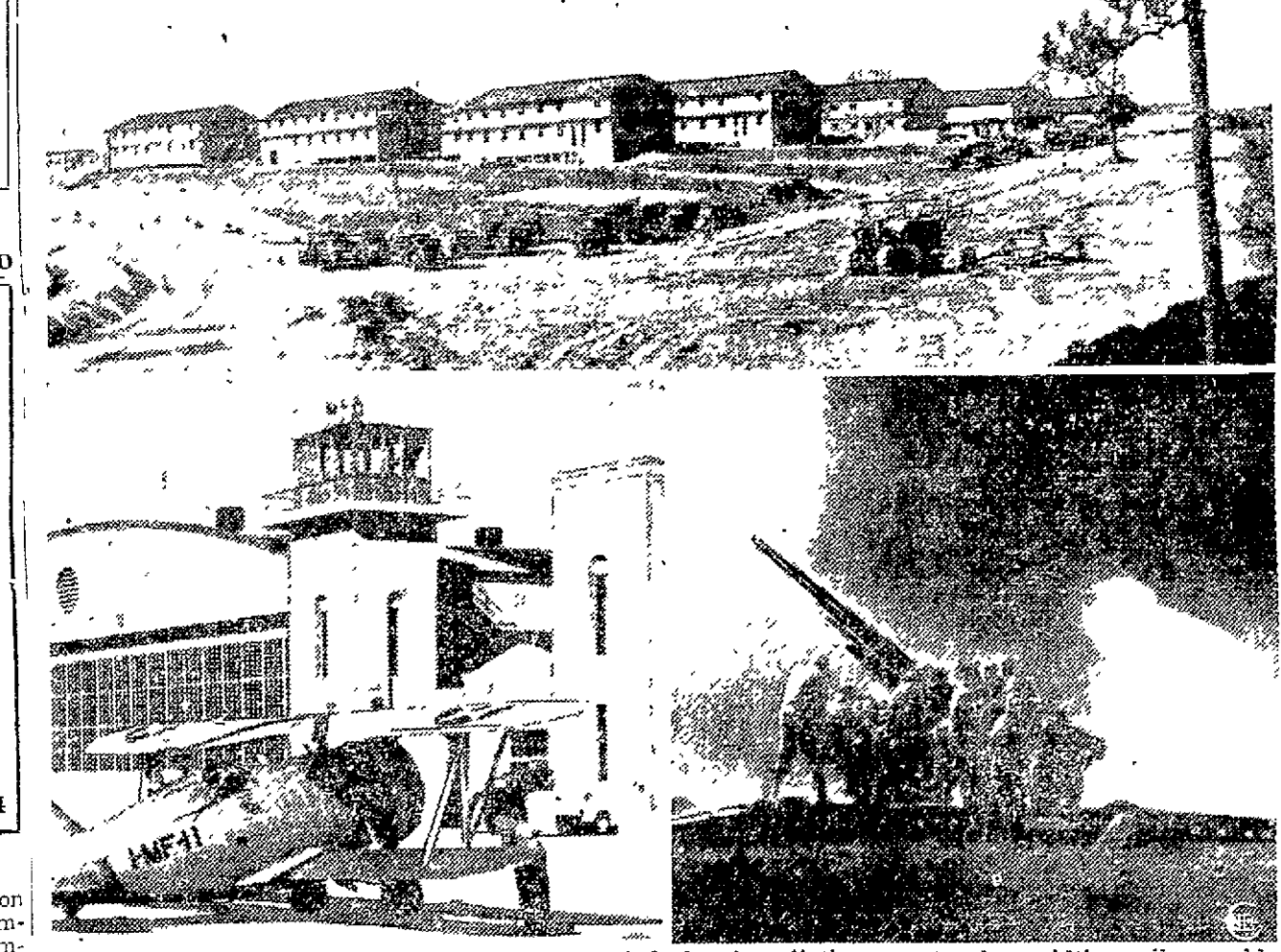
38 to 52 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

SPECIAL

3-5x7 PORTRAITS
In Colors
\$5.00

BAIRSTOW STUDIO
Liberty Street

Army—Not Oil or Gold—Made This "Boom" Town



Bustling activity and a growth that can be noted daily give all the aspects of an oldtime oil or gold rush "boom" town to Fort Bragg, N. C., where thousands of new troops will be trained. Nestling in the foothills near Fayetteville, it used to be a military post of some 5000 men. In six months it has accumulated a population of 46,000 men—22,000 soldiers and 24,000 workmen now erecting the 2478 new barracks, each to house 60 or 70 men; left, below, an Ohio National Guard plane at Pope Field, the Fort Bragg airport; right, below, two field pieces in night practice

matches. At the end of the second session they had added 20 more victories to their score, giving them a total of 40 out of 58 in the final round they won 36 of 50.

It was interesting to witness the terrific drive of the runner-up team consisting of E. R. Thomas, Jr., James Shearn, A. R. Dick and C. W. Potts, all of Philadelphia.

The team was in last position at the beginning of the final round and climbed all the way to second place by winning 20 matches out of 30. This is the same team that won the national amateur team-of-four championship at Asbury Park last August.

Today's hand was won not only by the new champions, but by the runners-up as well, as a result of a very nice play. Louis Newman of Washington made the play on the champion team.

On the opening lead North's ace won the trick. Newman realized that to tackle the hearts would probably lead West to a heart-club lead which would be embarrassing if the defense held two heart stoppers, this line would probably be fatal.

With seven top card tricks Newman decided to go after an extra diamond for the eighth trick. An even break in spades would give him the ninth trick. So Newman immediately led a low diamond. East played the ten and the king won. The eight of diamonds was led and won by the queen. East led a fourth round, clearing his long card.

While declarer's plan assured East of two diamond tricks, it turned out very well. The West hand was butchered by the diamond rounds. He discarded two clubs. Newman went over to dummy with the spade king to lead a club, bringing out queen, king and ace. East cashed his long diamond, and when declarer took the club jack West squeezed in the major suit. Declarer made four-odd.

Comment: Why don't you drop Harry Carey, care of Paramount Pictures, Paramount Bldg., New York, a note and ask him to tell you the story of the incident? He is authority on the career of Billy the Kid, and would be glad to give you the information.

Comment: I noticed one of your recent columns that you said Billy the Kid was a local recording of "Lara" for your information. Larry Cotton, with Horace He made a beautiful recording of number several months "Drunk to Me Only With T. Eyes" is on the reverse side. You will take a listen. The reputation of both the and is superb—but you might call it there.

Comment: A number of books touch on Washington's moment of despair during this battle. The best description of it is to be found in John Hyde Preston's "Revolution—1776" Washington never confessed to a defeat. He was that with his eyes streaming and his hands raised in a gesture of appeal to the heavens. He was the only man to stand there and the advance guard and the slow, steady march of the British. He was the only man to stand there and the advance guard and the slow, steady march of the British. He was the only man to stand there and the advance guard and the slow, steady march of the British.

Civil Service
Examinations

Getting the skilled men needed for national defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service Commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940, but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service. Toolmakers, instrument makers and machinists are especially in demand, and they are especially necessary to the national defense program. Among others also urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft mechanics; metallurgists (aviation); coppermiths; lens grinders; locksmiths; ordnancemen (torpedoes); shipfitters; and ironworkers (shipbuilding duty). If you are skilled in any of these trades, and want a government job, write to or call for information at the office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office. You may also learn about these jobs by consulting the notices posted in the third-class post offices.

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In Colors
\$5.00

BAIRSTOW STUDIO
Liberty Street

DRESSES COATS

WARREN, PA.

kets may be had from the members, or in a limited quantity, at the door. Afterward there will be a short business session and dancing will start at nine o'clock for the public.

"CLAY PIES"
British authorities once attempted to persuade the people to sub-

WARREN AND BRADFORD IN COURT CLASH TONIGHT

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE UNBEATEN DRAGONS TACKLE MOST PROMISING CONTENDER FOR TITLE

PHOBABLE LINEUPS

Warren	Pos.	Bradford
Conroy	F	Barry
Graham	C	Frisinga
Pick	C	Elling
Brown	C	Poling
Tucker	C	Nelson

Beatty gym will probably be crowded to the rafters tonight when Coach Kolpien's undefeated Dragon basketball team take on their co-favorites for the District Nine Northern Section crown, the Owls of Bradford.

The Dragons, undefeated in seven starts, are tied with Bradford, Emporium and Johnsonburg for the league leadership with one victory and no losses.

Although the Blue and White are favored to repeat their championship success of 1940, tonight's game is an all-important one to both teams for the Owls are ranked high by district scribbles. To date, they have exhibited their customary air-tight defense, and their offense, shaky at the start of the season, ticked off perfectly in their 46-5 decision over a weak Sheffield quint in the opener.

The Dragons also have shone on the defense, but had an off evening against Ridgway on Friday and will have to regain their shooting eyes to stop the Owls.

Both teams succeeded in dropping the Oil City cagers by one point, but Bradford had to rally to turn the trick on the Owl court while the Kolpien combine upset the Oilers on the Venango county hardwood.

The main game goes on at 8:30 and will be preceded by two preliminaries, the third round taking on Joe Massa's Kinzua team in the curtain-raiser and the Bradford and Warren Seconds clashing at 7:30.

Between the halves of the varsity game, Coach Homer Fleming's tumbler will give an exhibition.

Bill Burns, of Erie, will referee the varsity game.

While the Dragons and Owls are mingling, the Johnnies and Emporium are favorites in the Emporium Johnsonburg game at Sheffield while the Tubers entertain the Ridgway Elks. In the fourth tilt of the evening, Kane and St. Marys will seek their first league decision on the Flying Dutchmen's hardwood.

MACE BROWN SIGNS PIRATE CONTRACT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14.—(P)—Receipt of a signed contract from Mace Brown today assured Pittsburgh of the services for another season of one of baseball's outstanding relief pitchers.

The 30-year-old right-hander sent word from his old home at Greensboro, N. C., that he expected to report in even better trim than usual and believed he was headed for an exceptional season. He's been playing golf for the first time in addition to working on his farm.

Brown, nicknamed "Fireman" because of the many times he has come to the rescue of the Pirates in emergencies, has compiled one of the most remarkable records of relief pitching chronicled in the major leagues.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

HOPPE TO DEFEND BILLIARD CROWN

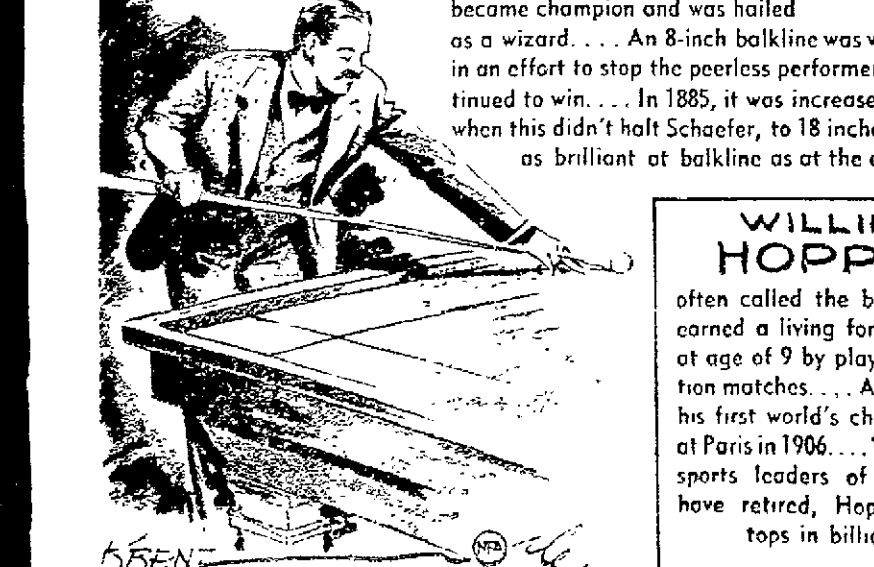
Chicago, Jan. 14.—(P)—Nine billiard experts, including two former champions, make their bow today in the round-robin battle for the world's three-cushion title held by Willie Hoppe of New York.

Hoppe himself still is in the hospital, but is recovering from a light attack of pneumonia. Barring setbacks, tournament officials expect the 33-year-old wizard to begin defense of the crown the latter part of next week.

FIND INDIAN SKULL

New Cumberland, Jan. 14.—(P)—A skull believed to be an Indian's has been found by workmen digging a drainage ditch on the old York road near here. It was thought to be the head of an Indian's skeleton found near the same spot ten years ago. The skeleton is now in the state museum at Harrisburg.

The Wizards



NEW WAYS OF PLAYING THE GAME WERE DEVELOPED... On Sept. 7, 1865, Louis Fox and John Deery met for championship in Rochester. Far in the lead, Fox found himself bothered by a fly. He tried to chase fly, which kept lighting on cue ball. He missed, and it was Deery's shot. Deery ran out the string. Heartbroken, Fox rushed out, leaped into a river and was drowned.

SPORT SCATTERINGS

We can't find a single flaw in tonight's program at Beatty court, and indications are that local court fans are in for an evening of pretty swell entertainment, with the variety tumbler adding another highlight. With Bill Burns, capable Erie official, booked to trot the highlight in the main go at 8:30, the Owls and the Dragons will be given a fair opportunity to display their wares, and if William's job is up to his past performances the game will be characterized by a nice balance between fast play and clean play. Burns has in the past demonstrated a knack for keeping the game moving at top speed, without straining it to get out of hand, and yet maintaining strict adherence to the scholastic rules. We have always believed that the Erie referee's success as eleventh man on the hardwood was due to freedom from any pet notions of his own.

Funny thing about referees—basketball. It takes a real student of psychology to handle a game no matter how much the individual may know about the rules and their enforcement. We have known officials who were almost flawless in calling fouls and interpreting the rules, yet never drew important assignments because, through an unfortunate quirk in their makeup, they never won the confidence of the players or the fans. Some are too friendly; some too pompous; only a few in this section strike the happy medium.

Burns, Hershey Lasky and Carlson were among those who turned in the best jobs we saw last year, and of this trio, Burns is the most sought-after in the district, we believe. One of the best was "Soup" Young, who long ago gave up the business. "Soup" wasn't very flashy and occasionally made a minor error, but his decisions were prompt, his manner wasn't overbearing and he made no effort to inject his personality into the ball game.

Referees occasionally adopt little mannerisms or fetishes which sometimes lead to their downfall. For instance, one very busy official found that a couple of important contests ran away with him and no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't bring them into control. On one occasion we witnessed him pulled an obvious honor and was almost panicky in his desire to make restitution. In an effort to make up for an unfortunate habit of calling master of the situation, he adopted an unfortunate habit of calling disqualifying fouls to win the respect of the other players, and by ejecting boys from the game for infractions he believed "disqualifying," accomplished his purpose of frightening the players, but was held up for ridicule by fans, coaches and, privately, the players, too. Another very honest, sincere referee had a mannerism of growling his decisions, whether calling a foul or a held ball, and without meaning to do so, antagonized everyone connected with the game and the crowd as well. So, you see, officiating is not all looking "em over and calling 'em as you see 'em. Here we started out to comment on Burns' being assigned to tonight's game, and look where we landed! See you in an hour or so.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

January 14, 1921. The official averages for the Elks Bowling League reveal that the Johnson brothers, Guy and Mel, are leading the circuit. Guy is far away the leader, however, with 173, while Mel is second with 166. Fred Meas is third with 164 and Phillips and Smith are tied with 162.

January 14, 1931. Leo and Rudy Carlson and Adolph Johnson were too much for the Dragon cagers at Jamestown last night, the charges of Coach Denton Moom trampled the locals, 36-28. Coates, with five field goals and a pair of fouls, scored nearly half of the Kolpienmen's points.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 14.—Tom Harmon's pickings as a pro total only \$1,500 so far. Lou Nova can perish the thought of getting Billy Conn. First, Conn wants no part of Lou. Second, Mike Jacobs isn't going to let Billy fight Nova—which is more to the point. Another precinct heard from: Bucky Harris, who was quite some shakes as pro basketball player before he turned to baseball, says "they've ruined the game with their infernal whistle-blowing."

Fritz Zivie has promised a Pittsburgh friend a \$50 bill if he doesn't stop Hot Armstrong Friday night. No odds posted yet, but Armstrong probably will be the favorite.

Today's Guest Star

Bill Shirley, Little Rock, Arkansas Democrat. "We're willing to bet that Pittsburgh's which once shed out 75 G for one G, wouldn't part with one G for 75 G's right now."

So That's It?

When Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, visited Philly the other day he was asked where he picked up the striped, bright-colored scarf he was wearing.

"Well," he said, "I had a bum son two years ago, so I bought this scarf so I'd look more like a student than a coach."

People You Know

Lou Nova has gone to Clearwater, Fla., to await the next move in the heavyweight picture.

Aurel Joliat, one-time mighty mite of the Montreal Canadiens, has sold his grocery and will be skating instructor. La Henie and her troupe skate into the Garden January 20, and if you can get a seat, you're lucky.

General Alvin Crowder, the old big league pitcher, has opened a sports center down in Winston-Salem, N. C.

New York baseball writers are throwing a big dinner tonight for the Stevens brothers, who sell hot dogs, etc., at the New York ball parks and at the Florida and Maryland racing plants.

Ray Blades, new manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, has brought a Luscombe trainer plane in which he dashes hither and yon in quest of talent.

COC Activities

Two-thirds of the Washington COC boys—Ben Chapman and George Case—have autographed contracts for Clark Griffith.

This leaves only Roger Cramer without the fold.

Albert-izing Dept.

Maj. Biff Jones, the Nebraska coach, wants to trade his 120-acre Nebraska farm for a quarterback as good as Frankie Albert of Stanford.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press

Cleveland.—Anton Christoforidis, 168½, Greece, won N. B. A. light heavyweight championship by outpointing Melio Bettina, 174, Beacon, N. C.

Chicago.—Gene Ward, 134, Chicago, stopped Harvey Dubs, 135, Windsor, Ont. (9).

New York.—Antonio Fernandez, 151, Chile, South American welterweight champion, outpointed Anore Jessurun, 153, New York (8).

Willie Hoppe

often called the boy wonder, earned a living for his family at age of 9 by playing exhibition matches. At 18 he won his first world's championship at Paris in 1906. While other sports legends of that time have retired, Hoppe is still tops in billiards.

SALICA RALLIES Christoforidis Must IN FINAL HEATS Meet Lesnevich For TO RETAIN TOGA NBA Light-Heavy Belt

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—(P)—Lou Salica, the world's bantamweight boxing champion from Brooklyn, tucked in his hotel bed early today. His left eye was all puffed up—an ice pack on it to help reduce the swelling.

This was the champion relaxed. Several hours before, this same Salica, half-blinded for nine rounds and calling upon all the ring wisdom of his 27 years, had staged a sensational rally in the last two rounds to a 15-round decision over Philadelphia's Tommy Forte and retain his world title.

Apparently so badly beaten that the "smart money" boys were laying 7 to 1 on 22-year-old Forte at the end of the 15th round. Salica turned on his tormentor in the 14th with such savage fury that Salica gave ground.

In the 15th Salica nailed the challenger with a terrific right that drove Forte all the way across the ring and into the ropes.

It was a stirring finish that brought cheers from a capacity crowd of 9,500, which paid \$16,662 at the arena, and earned Salica the nod of both judges, Eddie Loughran and Harry Laskey. Referee Irving Kutcher thought it was a draw.

"How come you fought so furiously those last two rounds?" Salica was asked.

"Hymie did it. He went on refereeing to the finish."

"Yes," chimed in Hymie Caplin, Salica's manager. "I told him to go out and win the 14th for Brooklyn and the 15th for his father and family. I told him they wouldn't let him in if he went home beaten. You only need one eye to lick this guy, I says. So he goes out and does it."

Forte, who knocked Salica down for a nine count and beat him in a non-title affair last October, didn't say much.

"He stunned me in the last round," he acknowledged glumly. "I like to fight him again."

"We thought we had won," contributed Mickey Diamond, Forte's manager.

Referee Kutcher called a doctor into the ring to examine Salica's eye at the end of the 10th round, but both Salica and Caplin asserted the eye was all right, and the fight went on.

Both fighters weighed 117½ pounds and Salica entered the ring a 11 to 5 favorite.

BOWLING

ELKS EXALTED RULERS			
Standing	L	Pct	W
Tasty Bakery	36	20	642
Style Shop	34	22	607
Warren Tank	31	25	551
Texas Lunch	30	26	536
Nat. Transit	26	30	461
N. Y. Restaurant	26	30	464
Crecental Floral	23	32	420
Rich's Atlantic	18	38	321

AT ARCADE			
Industrial League	W	L	Pct
Butler Krusts	10	2	833
Heat Treat	9	3	750
Billiard Academy	7	5	583
Bab's Barbers	7	5	583
Mollie's Inn	6	6	500
Struthers-Wells	4	8	333
Times-Mirror	3	2	250
High game, individual—Weidert, 257.			
High total, individual—B. Sweetland, 875.			
High game, team—Billiard Academy, 963.			
High total, team—Bab's Barbers, 2683.			

National Transit (3)			
Launer	119	165	112x 396
Smith	136	156	20x 481
Guignon	170	204	166 540
Day	177	133	148 498
Williams	177	177	189 543
Check	205	124x	161 490
	807	815	573 2495

Crescental Floral (1)			
Hogan	181	140x	148 389
Johnson	161	152	210 423
Cederquist	114x	142	95x 341
Pileggi	131	153	126 410
Eggleston	110x	129x	113 352
Officer	182	146	171 499
Karlson	218	171	110x 499
	873	764	768 2405

Rich's Atlantic (6)			
Jensen	158	152	184 434
Mitchell	138	144	149 431
Castagnino	134	171	159 464
Morine	154	110	82 346
Rich	140	138	156 434
	724	715	730 2169

Tasty Bakery (4)			
Klein	133	166	193 492
Stromdahl	164	178	184 522
Knapp	102	148	147 398
Osborne	173	194	171 527
Petky	173	194	171 527
Gay	142	159	174 475
	758	852	882 2492

Warren Tank (1)			
Mahood	182	163	197 542
Barney	102	120x	153 375
Mathis	107	123	107x 375
D. Gebhardt	176	173	173 527
Lynch	133	191	203 527
Baldsper	176	173	173 527
	725	811	864 2400

N. Y. Restaurant (3)			
Burns	181	165	163 509
Bar	142	163	175 460
MacDonald	142	175	152 469
Lutz	165	182	145 492
M. Check	193	168	183 554
	823	853	828 2504

Texas Lunch (1)			
Carlson	112	112	125 319
Christie	146	131	123 409
Fanos	143	176	172 491
McLean	137	173	122 432
Gerardi	144	142	159 445
P. Juliano	170	130	170 479
	740	750	768 2258

Style Shop (3)			
H. Murphy	183	122	140 447
Hyer	149	137	156 442
Miller	144	111	140 395
Rydholm	143	161	128 432
Christensen	146	242	165 553
	765	795	729 2289

CONEWANGO CLUB			
Ericksons (4)			
Laskaris	118x	114x	135 267
Howat	146	156	154 411
McClure	100x	110x	124 324
D. Anderson	140	163	186 489
Schuler	175	143	167 456
Erickson	132	162	109x 401
Rice	220	147	162 529
Hubs	142	161	168 471
	809	795	837 2441

Petthobes (6)			
Park	155	135	136 425
Rue	147	144	146 427
Petthobes	113x	122x	121 311
A. Blair	137	152	110x 401
Luce	101x	109x	135 371
Keller	120	142	115x 350
MacDonald	152	136	188 477
	711	710	725 2197

MEADVILLE COACH RESIGNS POSITION			
Meadville, Jan. 14.—(P)—The Meadville High School board elevated William N. Pauley to head football coach to succeed Earle L. Barnhart who asked to be relieved.			
Pauley has been basketball coach and assistant to Barnhart in football. Barnhart remains as head of the school's science department and also was named acting faculty manager of athletics. He had been coach since 1932.			

CHEERLEADER DROPS DEAD			
New Wilmington, Jan. 14.—(P)—Pretty Mae Frey, 15-year-old junior at New Wilmington High School, died of a heart attack a few minutes after leading a cheer at a basketball game. She collapsed after returning to her teacher's seat and most of the 500 spectators thought she had fainted. Fellow students will attend the funeral tomorrow.			

CLARENDON INDOOR ICE RINK			
OPEN EVENINGS 8 TO 11 SUNDAYS 2 TO 1:30 P. M. Thursday and Saturday Afternoons for Ladies and Children			

GET \$100, MISS \$100			
New Castle, Jan. 14.—(P)—Two men brandished a gun when they appeared at the Penn State box office and told Assistant Manager Glen Bell: "Give us two tickets and what else you got."			
Robbers took \$100 in change, handed them and fled. Safe was still was \$400 in bills.			

FEATS OF POWER

ARCTIC TERN
FLIES SOUTH TO THE ANTARCTIC AND BACK—(22,000 MILES) ONCE EVERY YEAR!

FOR A POWERFUL TAKE-OFF, TRY

Esso EXTRA

PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR!

East Hickory

East Hickory, Jan. 14.—Prayer service is announced for next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. W. Haslet. All interested are invited.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clara Dunkle with the program in charge of Mrs. Mabel Henderson.

Church moving at the Methodist church, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Stevenson.

The Carnation Club met Thursday with Mrs. James Jones with large attendance. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Katie Osgood at Endeavor.

Harry Thompson, of Nebraska, was an overnight visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Jones. He was in company with L. E. Moore and Mrs. Jones in attendance at the funeral of their sister Mrs. Melvin Moore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, of Seneca, visited at the Jones home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore spent Sunday with the Ewan family at Lincoln.

Phyllis Betz, of Oil City hospital, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle, of Pleasantville, were with the Betz family Sunday.

N. A. Henderson and a friend, of Titusville, called recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. F. Henderson.

Mr. Allen Young and daughter, Peggy, of Endeavor, Mrs. Anna Kincaid, of Tonesta, and Mrs. Margaret Traub, of Warren, were recent guests at the Scandrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Klinefelter called at the home of Mr. Klinefelter's aunt, Mrs. Emily Cole, at Warren, Saturday and found her seriously ill with heart trouble, following influenza. Mrs. Cole was a former Nebraska resident.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kiffer left Saturday for a visit with the Fenton Kiffers at Jamestown, N. Y.

Billy Amster was a recent Corry visitor.

Mrs. Amy Riche, of Kelleysville, was an over Sunday visitor at the Kribbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoltz, attended funeral services held Tuesday in memory of Mrs. Stoltz's mother, Mrs. Melvin Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiler, of Meadville, Mrs. Carmen DeLoe and daughter, Marian, and son, Dick, of Roca, visited Sunday at the Buck home. Mrs. Buck's birthday was marked by a visit from the following: Mrs. Carter, Buck, of Youngville; Mrs. Kenneth Buck and daughter, Diane, of Endeavor, and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Queen Station.

Jos. C. Schwab, who was recently confined to the house with influenza, is out again. Mrs. Schwab is recovering nicely after a serious attack of flu with Mrs. Carl Culbertson caring for her. Recent callers at the Schwab home included Mr. Schwab's uncle, Joseph Schwab, of Mayhapp; Rev. and Mrs. Whitford, of Pleasantville; Rev. Christy, pastor of the Free Methodist church, of Tid-oute; Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and Miss Shirley Westerland, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Lawrence Slocum, of Warren.

ADMIT MURDERING WOMAN

Holidaysburg, Jan. 14.—(P)—Judge George G. Patterson will determine the degree of guilt and impose sentence Thursday on Eugene W. Miller, 27-year-old father of three children who pleaded guilty to murdering Mrs. Betty Mae Yager, 20, here, Nov. 19.

District Attorney Chester Wray attributed the shooting to jealousy between Miller and Francis T. Harmon, who is charged with being an accessory and pleaded innocent. The two men were fellow boarders at the home of Mrs. Tenger's parents where the slaying occurred.

MOTOR POLICEMAN DIES

Lancaster, Jan. 14.—(P)—State Motor Policeman Thomas Lawson, 31, of Troop B, a veteran of nearly 10 years in the service, died Saturday in Lancaster Hospital after an operation. In 1936 he was cited for meritorious service in capturing the slayer of a policeman.

The jellyfish has its mouth at the end of a long proboscis from which it buds off new jellyfish.

Recreation Is Essential to Good Health—Try Bowling

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Thad Lawson, Prop.

PHONE 9862

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams



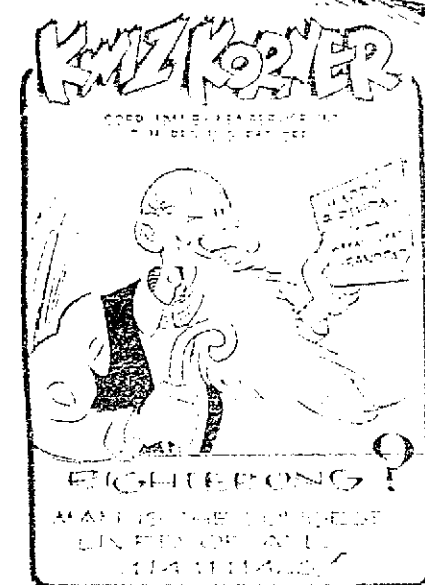
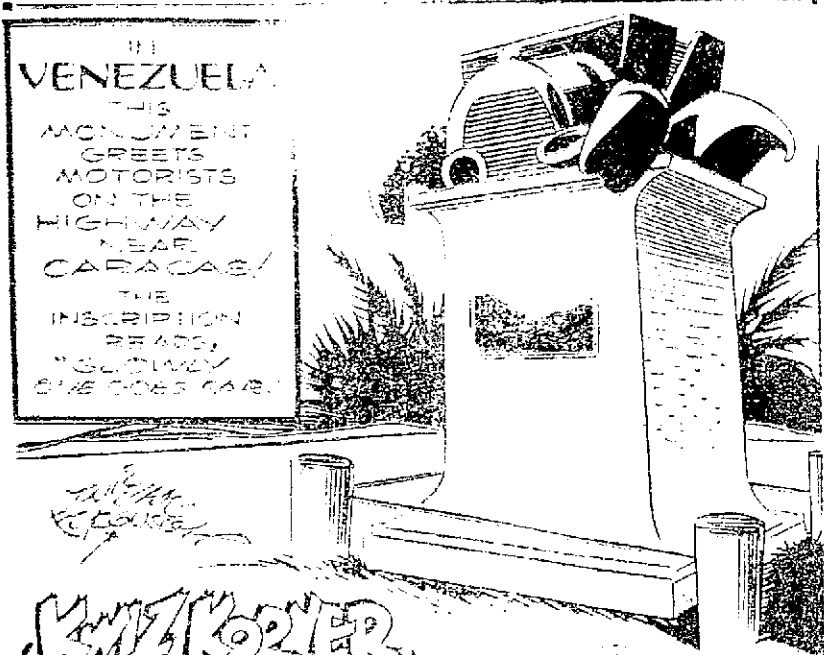
"I can't understand why the army made an officer out of my husband—he gets called up every time he tries to figure out an automobile map!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I said 'fall in'—not 'cave in'!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE OF 1938 DEPOSITED OCEAN SALT ON THE WINDOWS OF HOUSES IN MONTPELIER, VERMONT, 120 MILES FROM THE SEA.

ANSWER: Right. Stories of the longings of elephants have been greatly exaggerated.

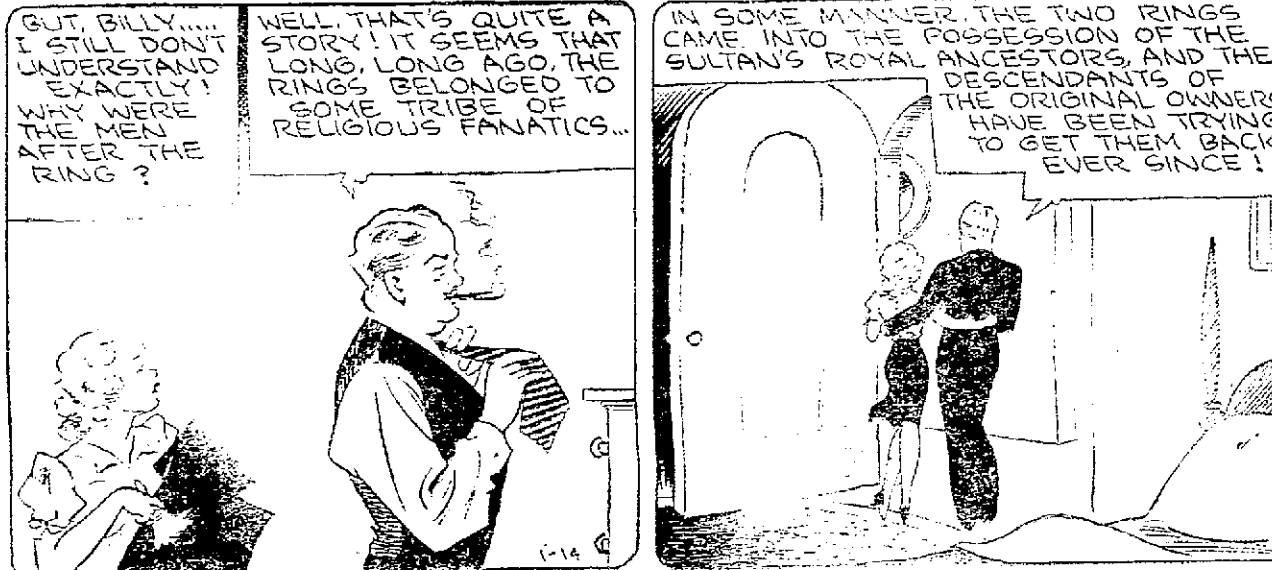
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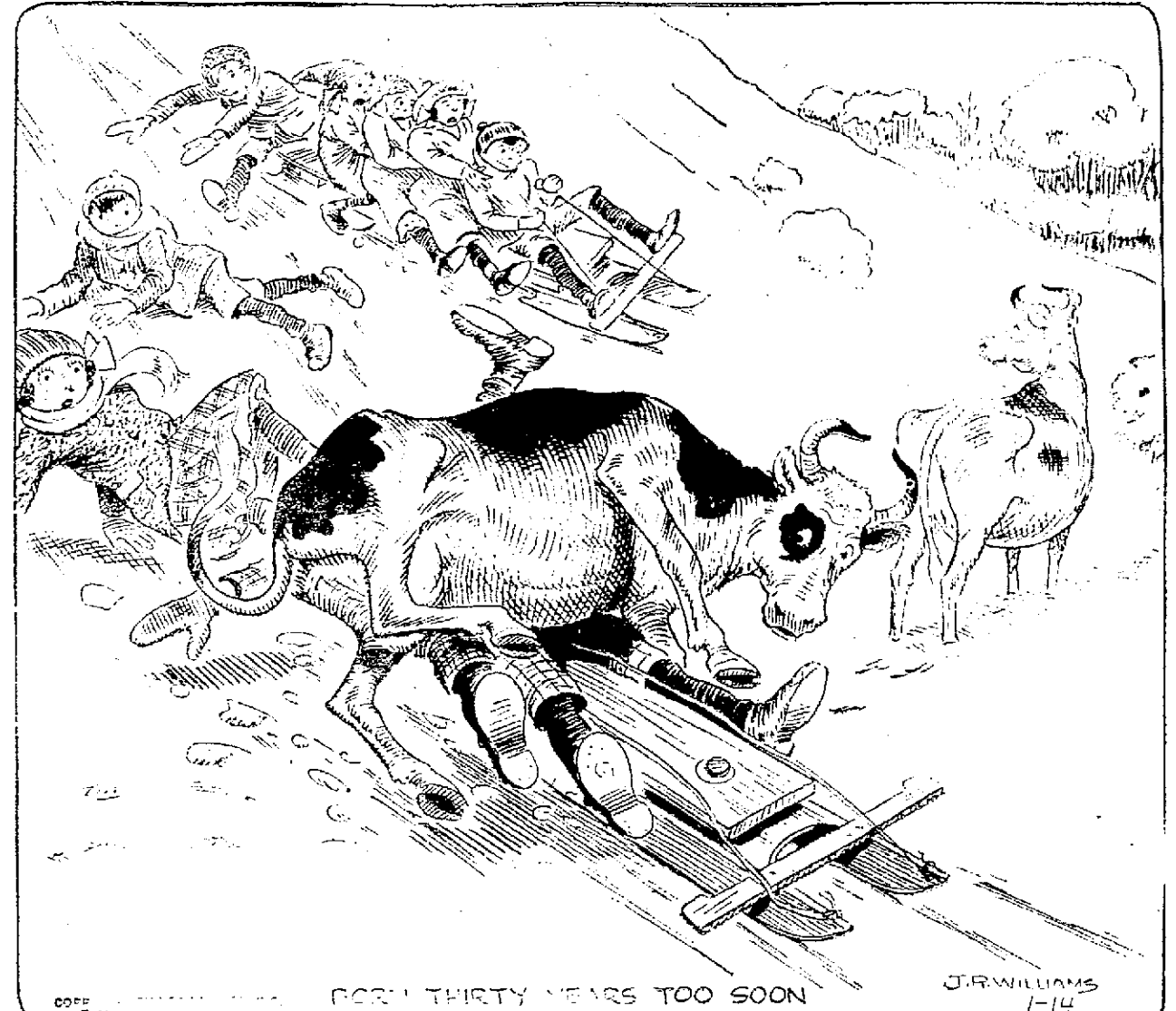


MAYBE IT'S ONLY A BID TO A CLAMBAKE =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wotta Y'Know

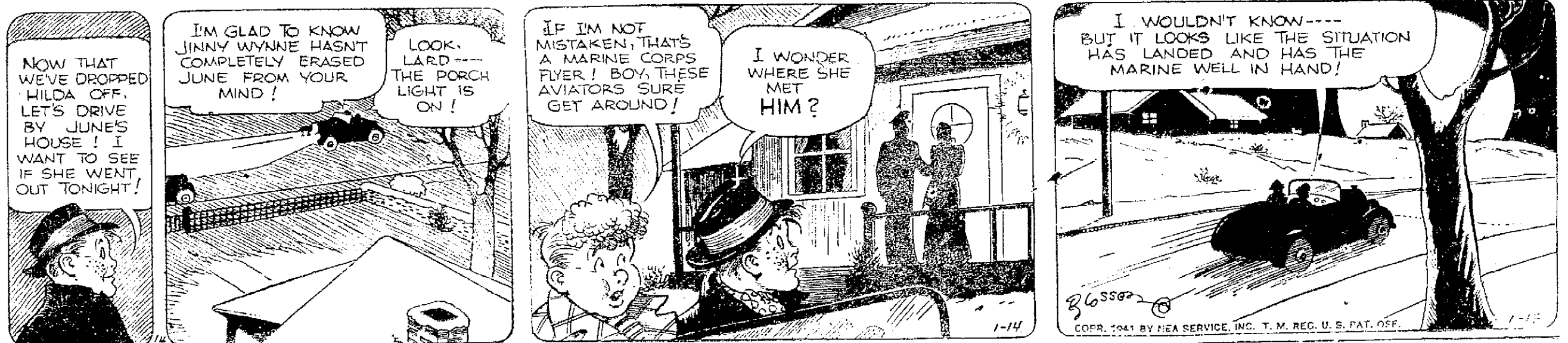


By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

When the Cat's Away

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

First Victim

By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER

Trapped

By FRED HARMAN



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Classified Advertising

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Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 1 line	30	90	1.62
15 words or 1 line	44	132	2.40
25 words or 1 line	55	165	3.00
35 words or 1 line	66	198	3.60
45 words or 1 line	77	231	4.20
55 words or 1 line	88	264	4.80
65 words or 1 line	99	297	5.40
75 words or 1 line	110	330	6.00
85 words or 1 line	121	363	6.60
95 words or 1 line	132	396	7.20

Announcements

10 Strayed, Lost Found
KEY, in black case, found. Owner call at Times office.

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel dog, named Rusty. License 721. Lost in woods in Pleasant township. Please call R. A. Myers, 106 Buchanan St. Phone 1478-M.

LOST—Western Pa. Hospital Dietary School pin. Finder please return to Times-Mirror.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

WHY WASTE TIME SHOPPING. ALL CHECKED AND RECONDITIONED

1939 Pontiac 2 door Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Coupe.
1937 Studebaker Sedan.
1936 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Ford Coach.

R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
223 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1630

USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan.
1936 Ford V-8 Coach.
1936 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe.
1936 Chevy 8 Coupe.
1936 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1940 Ford V-8 Sedan.
1934 Studebaker 6 Sedan.
1939 Dodge Coupe.
1936 Dodge Coach.

1936 Pontiac 6 Coupe.
1939 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1936 Dodge 8 Coupe.
1939 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1939 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1938 Plymouth 6 Coach.

C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings

YOU WON'T FIND BETTER USED CAR BUYS DURING 1941 THAN YOU'LL FIND RIGHT NOW

1939 Plymouth Conv. Coupe.
1939 Chrysler Coupe.
1937 Plymouth Tudor.
1936 Plymouth Coupe.
1935 Dodge Coupe.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1934 Ford Coach.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan.

1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1939 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1936 Buick Sedan.
B. & E. CHEVROLET CO.
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Reconditioned and Guaranteed

40 Dodge Coupe.
39 Dodge Sedan.
39 Plymouth Sedan.
38 Chrysler Sedan.
37 Dodge Coupe.
37 Ford Coach.
36 Dodge Coach.
36 Packard Sedan.
35 Plymouth Coupe.
35 Pontiac Sedan.
35 Plymouth Sedan.
34 Buick Sedan.
34 Chrysler Sedan.
34 Chrysler Coupe.
33 Dodge Sedan.
32 Buick Conv. Coupe.
32 Ford Coupe.
31 Ford Sedan.
Covered Wagon House Trailer.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. Open evenings.

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

1940 Dodge Deluxe Tudor Sedan.
1939 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe.

1937 Pontiac Tudor Sedan.
1936 Ford Coach.
1935 Ford Convertible Coupe.
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1502. 209 Liberty St

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 9727.

20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

LADIES' plain dresses cleaned and pressed. 50c. Willis & Co., 327 Penna. Ave., W. Cash and carry.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Business Service

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage
GENERAL TRUCKING, light and heavy hauling. Phone 35. Master-son Transfer Co.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Elderly woman for light housekeeping work. Call 1241-M.

33 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Face veneer clipper. Apply immediately. Davis Furniture Corp., 34 Scott St., Jamestown, N. Y.

37 Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Typewriting and light office work. F. P. Caro, 502 Lexington Ave.

Instruction

42-A Male Instruction

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, Utilities Inst., Box 22, c/o Times-Mirror.

Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale

COLLARS, blankets, complete new harnesses, luggage repair. Max E. Pepke, N. Warren. Phone 2501-R.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FOR CASH AND CARRY—Our White Lime, while it lasts. 50 lb. bag 25c. The time for lime is now. L. A. Carlson, 407 Madison Ave.

59 Household Goods

FULL SET of new maple living room furniture. Sold cheap if taken at once. Call 277.

NEW modern dining room suite, reasonable. Phone 1182-M.

COAL STOVE, desk and sideboard for sale. Inq. 126 Conewango Ave.

62 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—One repossessed piano, full 88 note, beautiful case design, only \$165.00. Easy terms. The Winter Co., 1015 State St., Erie, Pa.

65 Wearing Apparel

MAN'S new \$39 overcoat, size 38. Sell \$18 cash. Call 277-J.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

MODERN 4 room apartment, 331 Hickory St. Also furnished apartment. Inquire 224 Onondaga Ave.

4 ROOM furnished apt., private bath; first floor. Phone 2227-J. 705 Fourth Ave.

1st FLOOR flat, 4 rooms, bath, garden. 706 Conewango Ave. Immediate possession. Phone 2335-J.

6-ROOM flat and 5-room flat for rent. Call Robert Punsky, 2978.

APARTMENTS for rent in Walk-er building, corner Pa. Ave. and Market St. Inquire Times-Mirror.

77 Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE house, furnace. Im-med. poss. 408 Hazel, 4 1/2 blocks from Pa. Ave. Call 2335-J.

FREE RENT of furnished house, garage in return of board for owner. Write Box 307, care Times.

SIX room modern house. Close in. Phone 707 or 784.

FOR RENT—FEB. 1, 1941—Centrally located five room house with bath. Inquire E. H. Beshlin. Phone 98.

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HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck

84 Houses for Sale

DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale. Cash or easy terms. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

VARIABLE

The Chinese II, a measure of length, is the equivalent of one one-hundredth of a day's walk. On level ground, this slightly exceeds one-third of an English mile, but in hilly country may be as little as one-eighth of a mile.

DR. GEORGE A. SMITH

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PLATES that fit. Extracting asleep or awake. Plates promptly repaired. Office hours: 10 to 4; Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 816 Second Ave. Phone 819

FOR RENT

8-Inch Floor Sander and Edger

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SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Spare Ribs 2 lb 29c
Hamburg and Sausage 2 lb 35c
Liverwurst 2 lb 25c
Pig Liver 2 lb 21c

WARREN SUPER MARKET
48 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1709

More Workers Join Strike in Auto Factories

(From Page One)

nounced today that as "a defense measure" he would insist that all plants of the Eaton Manufacturing Company be reopened and all striking employees put back to work.

The strike began at the Eaton plant in Saginaw, Mich., and has spread to the company's factories in Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, in Michigan, and Cleveland, Ohio. About 3,500 workers are affected.

"This marks the first time such a drastic step has been taken anywhere in the country," said Dewey in announcing his demand that the plants be reopened.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14.—(P)—United Automobile Workers (CIO) unionists spread a strike today to five units of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., affecting more than 3,500 workers as state and federal officials sought a settlement of the dispute.

No union pickets appeared this morning at the Wilcox-Rich division plant here where five policemen and two unionists were injured in a clash yesterday. The management said approximately 500 workers escorted by state police entered for the morning shift. The plant is making airplane parts on sub-contracted national defense orders.

Strikes spread today to Eaton plants at Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, Mich., and at Cleveland, O. Picket lines were formed at the Battle Creek plant, employing 1,400, shortly after the morning shift reported for work. At Marshall, where the company employs 525 workers, no picket line was formed, but none of the day shift entered the plant. The Detroit unit employing 600 closed yesterday and was picketed today.

At Cleveland, the company decided not to operate its 450-employee stamping plant after a picket line formed.

All except the Saginaw plant have bargaining contracts with the UAW-CIO, while the Wilcox-Rich division manages has a contract with the United Automobile Workers (AFL).

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said he had arranged a conference today with Irvin Carey, president of the UAW-AFL, and that he hoped to confer later with R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO international president.

The legislature now is ready to act upon bills. The Senate received two scores yesterday, the House even more than that, its rules committee relaxing an earlier decision not to accept bills before Jan. 27.

(From Page One)

The grounding did little more than jar the excursionists, most of whom were at dinner, but the ship was stuck fast 250 yards from shore.

After the coast guard cutters Vigilant and Mojave tried in vain for several hours yesterday to tow the liner into deep water, the passengers were removed.

Coast gunmen, working in ground swells that occasionally sent waves spewing over the lower deck, transferred the passengers to a small boat and thence to the cutters for conveyance to shore. There were no mishaps.

The excursionists were taken to the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel pending further plans. A spokesman for the line said it would refund the passengers' fares and help them to go home or elsewhere.

The six-day week would not "weaken" the working man in any way, Martin declared, and it would increase the weekly output of his plant by 15 per cent.

The witness said his company, concentrating on production for defense, already had organized work so that it could go on a six-day week as soon as it can obtain "a coordinated flow of material."

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LEWIS'—WEDNESDAY

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HAMBURG 2 lbs. 39c

TASTY HOME-MADE

PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs. 35c

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Potato Bread loaf 10c

Date and Nut Sticks . . . 2 for 5c

Butter Hums with Poppy Seed or Sesame Seed 5 for 10c

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OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK WINGER

Mrs. Frank Winger died at her home at Tiona early this morning following a lingering illness. Removal was made to the Borden funeral home in Sheffield. Plans for the services have not been completed. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Fred Anderson, Warren; Mrs. Richard Heeter, Duh-ring; Mrs. Palmer Heeter, Watson-town; Mrs. Mike Huber, Sheffield; Mrs. Joe Vandervort, Hydettown; Miss Bernice Winger, Miss Arlene Winger, Clare Winger, Arthur Winger and Frank Winger, Jr., all of Tiona.

(From Page One)

The Senate met at 4 p. m., a new departure, decided upon by Charles H. Ealy, the president pro tempore, to speed up the action of the opening legislative day in a week. The house adhered to its 9 p. m. opening on Mondays. Ealy said the senate from now on would continue to meet Monday afternoons.

Senator Ealy announced the chairman and makeup of 26 standing senate committees. Leroy E. Chapman, of Warren, and the Floor Leader, James A. Geltz, of Allegheny, were named to head the important appropriations and rules committee respectively.

The house chairman had been announced previously. Speaker Elmer J. Kilroy also made public the complete membership of all 42 committees. The Democratic floor leader, Leo A. Achtermann, is chairman of both appropriations and rules committees.

About 150 jobholders were sworn in by the Senate and House. The House selected William A. Carson, of Philadelphia, and the Senate, James Thompson, of Shamokin, as their chief sergeants-at-arms.

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